

McKeldin Predicts Vote In Counties Will Elect Him Governor of State

Expects To Run Close in Baltimore and Win with Heavy Vote from Outside, He Declares

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)—Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican nominee for governor, predicted tonight he would lose Baltimore city by 10,000 votes Nov. 3 and carry the Eastern Shore by 7,500—a forecast which political observers interpreted as a prediction of a McKeldin victory.

Winding up a day-long tour through Washington county, McKeldin made his statement before a Republican rally in Hagerstown. Part of the candidate's address was broadcast over radio station WJEC.

Because of the ordinarily Republican makeup of Maryland's western counties, experienced political observers said that if Governor O'Connor, the Democratic incumbent, went into the western counties with a majority of only 2,500, he would be virtually certain to lose the race for reelection.

McKeldin enlarged upon his prediction somewhat by saying that he was somewhat "doubtful" about Baltimore and Howard counties and predicted he would carry Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's counties.

McKeldin, who has repeatedly criticized O'Connor's state financial policies and the piling up of a \$10,000,000 state surplus, said he had spoken to approximately 400,000 people in Baltimore during the last thirty days.

After these addresses, McKeldin indicated reports made to him showed favorable results for the Republicans.

In this connection, the Republican candidate asserted that "the Democrats are in open rebellion against the political machine of Governor O'Connor."

McKeldin charged O'Connor with breaking a pledge not to run again for the office of governor and asserted that he "now boasts of his financial wizardry" on the basis of a surplus that is "unnecessary."

The surplus funds in the state treasury should be returned to the people, McKeldin asserted, to buy war bonds and to help finance their higher costs of living.

In a series of criticisms of the Democratic administration, McKeldin said O'Connor had employed guards for state bridges without disclosing the names of the men and without requiring them to take the regular state examination.

Horace P. Whitworth of Allegany county, Republican nominee for attorney general, and J. Glenn Beall of Frostburg, Republican candidate for Congress in the sixth district, also spoke at the rally.

Railroads Need 1,000 Locomotives

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Without the addition of 1,000 locomotives, 2,000,000 tons of steel rails, and 100,000 freight cars, it will be difficult for the railroads next year to maintain their present high level of efficiency, Ralph Budd, president of the Burlington Railroad, said today.

The assertion was made in a panel discussion before the Union League Club, in which Arthur H. Schwietert, traffic director of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, also took part.

All three agreed there should be no rationing of priorities for railroad transportation.

Suggesting that the people should do their own rationing, Budd said "if we have to add transportation to the other forms of rationing it will be hard to carry on the war. The army of persons required to handle such rationing would be enormous."

Marines and Army Hold Airfield On Guadalcanal against Japanese

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Grimly battling to hold the airfield on Guadalcanal Island, American Marines and Army men have thrown back three more Japanese onslaughts the Navy reported today.

One of the attacks pierced the American lines, but counter-attacks recaptured the momentarily lost positions. The two other assaults were repulsed, however, without denting the defending lines.

This action occurred on October 27 (Solomon Island time), the Navy communiqué said. The announcement added that the Navy department had received "no reports of any recent action at sea or landing of enemy reinforcements."

The communiqué additionally stressed the importance of the air-

British Dealing Hard Blows to Axis in Desert

But Decisive Battle for Strategic Points Is Still Awaited

Enemy Main Force Prepar- ing for Greatest of Tank Battles

By DON WHITEHEAD
CAIRO, Oct. 29 (AP)—The coordinated mass of the British Eighth army was reported dealing methodically tonight with German 88-millimeter guns which have, in some cases, slowed the six-day allied advance in the desert.

The day's news of military developments on the rolling, scrub-covered sand was meager and considerably behind the clock. At midnight Tuesday, it was disclosed, the Eighth army beat off an enemy counter-attack, inflicting damage. Wednesday there were light brushes of opposing armor throughout the day, but no major tank engagements. It may be a week before a full test of armor occurs.

British To Strike Soon

However, the British were slowly getting into position to strike at the enemy main force. There was heavy artillery action. In some cases the intensity of the enemy fire had checked the Allied advance until the enemy gun positions, mounting fierce 88 millimeter pieces of ordnance screened by machine-guns, were put out of action.

Frequently the Allied infantry crossed enemy minefields to silence these positions. There was little cover for the attackers, for in this sweep of sand even a 20-foot ridge offers great tactical advantage.

The United Nations air forces, carrying the war again to the enemy in every direction, set a new high in standards of precision bombing. In five days they sank two merchant ships and three tankers trying to bring supplies into the Axis port of Tobruk.

Reliable informants said German Marshal Rommel obviously was in some need of fuel and supplies to take the risk of bringing such ships directly into Tobruk, within easy range of Allied bombers.

On Sunday, RAF and United States Air Force bombers caught the Axis convoy trying to slip along the coast to Tobruk. Two merchant ships and tanker were destroyed at that time.

Another Tanker Sunk

A few hours later a tanker went down under direct bomb hits and at 3 a. m. today, the RAF caught a third tanker and sank it. No Allied losses were reported.

Over the desert the enemy's transport and communications were strafed by light bombers and fighters, the air combat victories of the combined allied forces for three days rose to forty-three.

On Wednesday, fighter pilots of the United States desert task force got four Messerschmitt 109s in dog-fights, while United States medium bombers scored direct hits and started many fires among enemy positions and motor transport concentrations.

Altogether nine enemy fighters were destroyed Wednesday. Four allied aircraft were lost.

Tuesday night's distant targets for heavy bombers included the Maleme airbase on Crete, where fires were started.

The Russians above the city, the communiqué said, fortified their lines, killed 400 Germans to recapture a Russian position.

In a three-day fight on the far northwestern front the Russians also reported destroying twelve Nazi tanks and killing 1,500 Germans.

Quintuplets III With Head Colds

TORONTO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Tired and suffering from head colds, the Dionne quintuplets headed home today after three days of two-day performances to boost the sale of Canadian war bonds.

The colds did not prevent them from carrying out their regular performance last night but when they left for Callander today they were saddened by the news that a pet duck back home had died from eating too much.

Japs Are Good, Zeros Are Fast, American Finds

Lieut. Angier of Baltimore Describes Fighting with Invaders

By THOMAS A. REEDY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—"Take it from a combat pilot who swapped shots with them—the Japs are 'good' and the Zero pursuits are too fast for comfort."

"They're mighty good, I've got to say that," observed First Lieutenant Frank E. Angier, of Baltimore, who arrived here today on furlough after a six-day trip from New Guinea.

"One of our boys swears he was doing 450 miles an hour and looked back to see a Jap Zero on his tail all the time waving back and forth and making passes at him," said Angier.

"I'll take the good old American plane though. The pilot protection is better and you've got a far better chance of coming through it."

Sees Much Action

Angier had quite a time since he got his wings at Selma, Ala., a year ago today. Sent to Australia to join MacArthur's forces, Angier and his pursuit squadron went to New Guinea for the defense of Port Moresby.

Americans Blast Axis Army in North Africa

NAZIS CAPTURED WHEN ALLIES HIT ROMMEL'S LINES



This smiling group of Nazis was captured along with many other German soldiers when the Allies started their assault against Field Marshal Rommel's line in Egypt. Shortly after these men were taken prisoners, allied infantrymen battered their way through mine fields and barbed wire defenses, chopping off Axis strongholds that became isolated pockets to be mopped up by troops that followed. This photo was radioed from Cairo to New York.

Willkie Renews Plea for More Help for Russia

Declares Red Production of Munitions Is Not Enough

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Wendell Willkie renewed his plea for increased aid to our fighting allies tonight in his second radio address since returning from his world tour.

Speaking on the "March of Time" program over the NBC coast-to-coast network, the 1940 Republican presidential candidate declared in his prepared speech that "Russian production alone is not enough," and said that "we must aid them with increasing supplies if they are to hold that hard-fought front which is our as well as theirs."

Willkie also told of talks with American flyers in China. He said that they are "healthy and fit, but frustrated and impatient because they have so few planes and bombs and such a big opportunity."

Describes Leaders

Willkie spent part of the time during his short speech giving thumb-nail sketches of some of the fighting leaders he met on his travels.

Of Russian leader Joseph Stalin, Willkie said that "one's first impression is that he is short, stocky and stolid. One quickly comes to realize, however, that he has a rough-and-tumble sense of humor, and the thing one finally remembers most about him is the charity of his mind."

Willkie said that General Bernard Montgomery, who is now directing the combined British and American offensive in Egypt, was a "quiet little Irishman" with "every detail of his command right at his fingertips."

Rommel Able General

He said that he asked General (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Japs Hoist White Flag and Massacre 28 Marines Seeking To Accept Their Surrender on Island in the Solomons

Stories of Enemy Treach- ery Told by Americans Who Escaped

"The following account of action in the Solomons was written by Sgt. Richard T. Wright, marine corps combat correspondent at the scene, and distributed by the Associated Press."

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Sept. 21 (Delayed) (AP)—

Stories of Jap treachery, one telling how twenty-eight out of thirty marines paid with their lives for honoring a Jap flag of truce, were reported today by Solomons Islands casualties evacuated to the Navy mobile base hospital here.

Pvt. Raymond Paul Nunley, of Lancaster, Ohio, nursing a leg wound received in the early Solomons fighting, told of the massacre of the marine truce mission.

"A Jap officer carrying a white flag came riding into a marine camp one day," Nunley said, "and told the commanding officer a bunch of Japs across a nearby inlet were isolated and wanted to surrender. Our commander took him at his word and thirty marine officers and men piled into a tank lighter and crossed about five miles of water to the point where the Japs were located."

Japs Slay 28 Marines

"Only two of those marines are alive today. As the tank lighter approached the beach, a few Japs were observed, and sure enough, one of them was waving a white flag. As the boat scraped onto the beach, the marines let down the ramp and started to go ashore. Without warning they were met by a terrific burst from several machine-guns hidden in the underbrush. They

were mowed down like stalks of corn, except for the two who escaped and swam to safety."

Another time, Pvt. Nunley said, two men of his company on patrol duty saw a Jap on horseback moving along the fringe of the jungle waving a white flag. The sergeant in charge walked out to make the Jap a prisoner. "He got within five feet of the Jap and was shot and killed," Nunley said. "This sergeant was a mighty popular guy and later that day several of his pals went out to avenge him. How many Japs they killed with their bayonets I don't know. They wouldn't talk about it when they returned."

Escaped Tricky Japs

Platoon Sgt. Harry W. Schuler of Napa, Calif., who is recovering from a knee wound, was himself a near-victim of the white-flag trick. He was in one of several marine landing boats entering a cove on Florida Island when a large white flag was seen waving from a tree on shore.

"We decided to investigate," Schuler relates. "We got in to about 150 yards from shore and they opened up on us. Fortunately, we were ready and we blasted them right back."

Sgt. Barton S. Hill of Mineola, Tex., summed it up this way: "If all-out treachery decided battle" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Motor Transports, Tanks And Troop Units Bombed In Heaviest Desert Raid

Thousands of Pounds of Explosives Dropped on Tar- get Area; Edward Kennedy Describes Great Work of United States Fliers in Furious Battle for Possession of Important Sector

By EDWARD KENNEDY

WITH AMERICAN BOMBERS ON A MISSION OVER THE NORTH AFRICAN DESERT, Oct. 29 (AP)—

As the battle for Africa raged with tremendous fury on the shell-marked desert beneath, I flew with American bombers that blasted enemy tanks, motor transports and troop concentrations immediately behind the front lines.

The raids today were the heaviest by Allied forces in a single day. A large number of bombers dropped thousands of pounds of explosives on the target area not far from the glistening waters of the Mediterranean.

It was another great strike to prevent the enemy from organizing his forces.

ALL PLANES RETURN

All planes on our mission returned safely but one was hit slightly by anti-aircraft fire. Nobody was injured. Three Messerschmitt 109s were above us as we struck the targets and one followed us back to the base but our fighters kept them at a safe distance.

The courageous Americans who participated so brilliantly in the bombing raids today have been on many missions daily. Several have made forced landings. Some have flown planes to the base riddled with holes. They take such things in their stride.

We got off to a good start when someone staying behind shouted "Any of you guys can leave your money behind with me. I'm just about out."

Tension Removed

Everybody laughed, breaking whatever tension there might have been.

Our squadron leader was Capt. Gordon E. Hall, 25, of Wapella, Ill., who recently had an unusual experience. Anti-aircraft fire went through his wing without exploding, going off just above.

Our crew was Lieut. S. Brant Dykenhouse of Grand Rapids, Mich., pilot, Lieut. McDaniel B. Jackson, Charlotte, N. C., co-pilot, Lieut. Jack Hudkins, Louisville, Ky., navigator-bombardier, Sgt. Roger A. Eke, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., and Staff Sgt. Francis D. Warrington, Little Cedar, Iowa, both gunners.

Just as we signalled to start the take-off one of our wheels sticks in the sand.

"Dammit, dammit," the pilot shouts.

He was frantic that we might not get off with the others and miss the show, but Powell grunted the motor and jerked the wheel free.

Fighters Join Flight

A flock of fighters joined us soon. There is no better sight than fighters on such a mission because the enemy does not like to tangle with them, I'm told.

As we neared the target I noticed the crew putting on steel helmets and I pondered my bare-headed condition. No use worrying then, however.

I noticed smoke rising from the ground, evidence of the terrific battle being waged down there. We swooped toward the target and the bomb bays opened, dropping eggs surely on the target.

Black puffs of anti-aircraft fire appeared to our left. I had been told the anti-aircraft you see cannot hurt you but I chewed my gum furiously.

I was wearing inter-plane head phones and heard the crew congratulating each other. Someone shouted at the bombardier: "Were they all direct hits?"

"No," I replied, "but I saw some damned Jerry tanks blow!" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Bootleggers Making Big Profits From Ration Books, Riddick Says

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 (AP)—Carl W. Riddick, former United States representative from Montana and now an Anne Arundel county real estate operator, asserted today that "anybody can buy a ration book from bootleggers who frequent the halls of the ration board in Annapolis."

Riddick made his assertion while testifying on behalf of Leo R. Simonton, chief investigator for the Federal Works Agency, who was charged with violating the gasoline rationing regulations.

Riddick, who as a voluntary worker on the Annapolis ration board refused Simonton supplemental rationing, also asserted that the rationing law was "harsh."

Simonton said his "A" gasoline ration book would permit him to drive to work in Washington only two days a week and added he had obtained sixty gallons of gasoline, asserted today that "line 'from a friend' and stored it near Riva."

Riddick said during his testimony that "I'd have to walk through the corridor of the Annapolis rationing board with my eyes closed if I didn't want to see bootleggers doing business in gasoline rationing books."

"The bootleggers go there because that is the best place to meet a man who has been refused a ration."

"The rationing laws are very liberal to the farmers of Anne Arundel county. The rationing of gasoline give extravagant amounts of gasoline to the farmers. The farm-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Action of Fleets May Decide War, Simpson Asserts

Associated Press Expert Discusses Outlook in Two Sectors

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

There is a curious similarity between the two crucial struggles half the world apart, in the Solomons and in North Africa, although one is primarily a sea battle and the other is essentially a land action. Both are paving the way for fleet actions the results of which could decide the immediate issue and perhaps alter the shape of the war as a whole.

In the Pacific, naval fleets, with battleships as their major weapons, that are grouping for advantage. On the African deserts it is tank fleets, land battleships, that hold the power of decision. In the two theaters commanders on both sides are straining every nerve, using every resource and auxiliary, to arrive at that crucial fleet action in a position to deal the foe a crushing blow. By every indication, each is holding its greatest striking power in reserve for that moment when he hopes to fight at a time and place and in tactical dispositions of his own choosing.

Radio Kept Silent

In the absence of any new word from the main sea-air theater far off in the Pacific, it must be remembered that strict radio silence to guard fleet dispositions from enemy direction detectors is an essential element of sea warfare. It would forbid radio progress reports while the action was on which might reveal information to the enemy.

That being an axiom of naval tactics, the Tokyo broadcast claiming heavy damage to the American fleet in the first onset of a five-day-old battle is doubly suspicious. It is probable that neither Tokyo nor Washington has been in radio touch with the fleets themselves for some days except to transmit, not to receive, information.

That tends to lessen somewhat the weight of the assurance given by Director Davis of the Office of War Information in a speech in New York Wednesday night that up to noon of that day no report of major American sea losses not made public had been received from the Solomons action. In effect, however, it is an official denial of the Japanese victory claims and Davis' unique role and the authority conferred upon him makes his statement doubly important. It was aimed at gloomy rumors of disaster circulating by word of mouth in and out of Washington.

Jap Purpose a Mystery

Whether the Japanese objective in the sea-air fight is an attempted stroke at American bases in the New Hebrides and Fiji Islands covering the Australian supply lanes, as a Pearl Harbor dispatch suggests, or a diversion to draw American ships and planes away from Guadalcanal must be a matter of conjecture. It would require landing operations and long distance troop transportation under dangerous conditions to blot out those bases effectively.

There is no mystery about the slow pace at which the British advance in Egypt is proceeding. The very depth in which Rommel set out his mine field and strong point defense after his failure to turn the left flank of the British El Alamein-Gattara depression line was a confession of his inability to resume the offensive.

That Nazi defensive zone has been estimated to average four miles in depth. Cairo reports it all but penetrated at three points. Nazi reports picture the northern salient, close to the sea, as the main point of attack.

The only road and rail routes in the Egyptian corridor lie close to the beach. There, too, Allied warships could support the land advance with their guns to subject Axis tanks or gun emplacements to the triple fire of the ships, land batteries and air bombs. There is also always a possibility of night landings in the rear of enemy advance lines.

Rommel, however, must be sure which is the main attack corridor down which the weight of British armor is to be hurled before committing his own tank fleet. He is likely to get only one guess.

American Fighter

swoop, each getting his prey. Just then another Messerschmitt came at Capt. Llewellyn from above but Lieut. Thomas Boulware, of Barnwell, S. C., who was still higher, came down on this craft and sent it crashing like the others.

Overcast during the day's operations also was able to confirm the loss of a Messerschmitt which Squadron Leader Bobbie Gibbs, Australian ace, had shot at but had not seen crash.

This was important to Gibbs' squadron, which ranks highest in the desert in the number of planes shot down, since it was its 200th. The squadron had been stymied at 190 for a long time.

The Australians threw a party tonight to celebrate.

Morgenthau in Portugal

LIBSON, Oct. 29. (AP)—Henry Morgenthau, Jr., United States secretary of the treasury, had a long interview with Premier Antonio Salazar today during a brief stop-over here en route back to the United States after a visit to England.

War Department Orders Speed-Up Of System for Inducting Troops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (AP)—The War Department today ordered a speed-up in its system of putting draftees into service, in order to make up for the men lost to the army by deferments of agricultural workers.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that beginning Nov. 1 the customary two week furlough granted new inductees, so that they may wind up their affairs before actually joining the colors, will be cut to one week.

"This step," Stimson said, "is a logical consequence of the recent deferment of agricultural workers, requested as a matter of national necessity, by the War Manpower Commission."

Unless the other men were put into service more speedily, he said, the army would face "serious shortages" of men next month.

Meantime, selective service officials predicted that in time overall draft quotas of some sections of the country might be reduced as a result of the orders deferring necessary men on essential dairy, livestock and poultry farms.

In general quotas are based on the number of 1-A men available in each state and local board area. The agricultural deferment policy would naturally reduce the number of 1-A men in certain areas.

In another development bearing on the armed services, Secretary Stimson announced that virtually all army personnel and men in process of induction would get a chance to vote next Tuesday. Commanding generals have been directed to make arrangements permitting men to cast ballots wherever possible.

Japs Hoist

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ties, the Japs would have licked us hands down. They worked the 'dead dog' trick, set booby traps, pulled fake surrenders and tried to give us orders in English during night actions. We had been warned to expect these tactics and after a few mistakes we got the feel of the thing and their funny business backfired on them."

Sgt. Hill, who was hit by a Jap sniper's bullet while going to the rescue of a wounded comrade, told how the enemy used their own dead in setting booby traps. The usual form of a booby trap is a weapon, pocket book, cooking utensil or similar article apparently discarded, but in reality attached to a grenade which explodes when the object is picked up or moved.

"It's pretty hard to fool a marine on one of these traps," Hill said. "We'd heard too much about how they were used against marines and other forces in the Philippines. But leave it to the Japs to think up the devilish idea of 'baiting' booby traps with their own dead!"

Pvt. Laren E. Drause of Yakima, Wash., described another Jap stratagem that backfired after costing the life of a marine sentry.

"Ten Japs somehow had stolen one of our landing boats and a couple of U. S. navy uniforms," Krause related. "They approached a marine outpost on the beach, under cover of darkness. The sentry saw two figures coming toward him, and although he could not see them clearly, he recognized the naval uniforms. He asked them to give the password, and of course they didn't know it. Sizing up the situation, the marine gave the alarm and opened fire with his pistol killing one of the Japs. The sentry was shot a few seconds before our machine guns along the beach went into action, blowing the Japs right into the sea."

State Airplane Observation Post With Four Spotters To Be Moved

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29. (AP)—Col. Henry S. Barrett, state A.R.P. director, commenting on the north-west Frederick, Md., airplane observation post which was reduced from an original thirty-eight observers to four, all members of the Calvin Wachter family, today said relocation of the post was being considered to obtain more watchers.

The Wachter family of near Charlesville, Md., the colonel said, "have been very faithful and have done a splendid job. It is too much to ask them to carry on that way."

Sources in Frederick said approximately eight original spotters remained of the organization first set up, but other stations established recently were functioning well.

Chief Observer William Dorr, of Dorr's Corner, Anne Arundel county, said the number of spotters since Dec. 7, 1941, had risen to between fifty-five and sixty-five regulars and eight substitutes, after starting with a "mere handful."

Volunteers, however, Dorr declared, have fallen off and when observers are needed at his post, "I generally have to go out and get them myself."

Use Two-Man Teams

Dorr said his "regulars" man the post in two-hour stints around the clock. Few observers are obliged to watch for planes alone as most tricks are scheduled for two-man teams.

Gasoline and revised work schedules, he added, contributed more to fall-offs than any other causes. "If our observers fail to report, we just cut them off the list and get somebody else in their places," he said.

Although observers have suffered many privations, mainly social, Dorr said, they have done it cheerfully and in "good patriotic spirit."

Colonel Barrett said the state observation posts in general had entered "third and final cycle." The

Three Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle, Frostburg, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday night in Allegheny hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick, Pittsburgh, October 22. Mr. Frederick is a former resident of Cumberland and Mrs. Frederick is the former Miss Elva Larue, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Armbruster, 1303 Michigan avenue, announce the birth of a daughter last night in Allegheny hospital.

Sound Economy

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miners in Maryland shall be paid by weight.

"Representatives of organized labor have been placed on the State Council of Defense, and on many other boards and agencies connected with the war effort."

"The acute problems of migratory labor have again been brought into bold relief by the war. Our Administration was co-sponsor with several neighboring states of an interstate conference on migratory labor, which was held in Baltimore city on February 12 and 13, 1940. Migratory camps in the state are greatly improved; new barracks have been built in many sections and the state health department has maintained rigid inspection service."

"For the first time in the history of this state, the Accident Commission has formulated a real accident prevention program. The shortage of industrial manpower is interfering seriously with the total war effort. The results of our providing safety inspectors and the fine progress of their labors for industrial safety, have served the double purpose of aiding our war effort and of reducing the suffering and havoc in the homes of Maryland working men caused when the breadwinner is disabled as a result of accidental injury. Just last year, 600 inspections resulted in the discovery of nearly 5,000 dangerous hazards in Maryland industries, most of which have already been corrected."

Workers Benefits Increased

"At the last session of the General Assembly, the workmen's compensation benefits to Maryland workers for several scheduled injuries, such as the loss of an eye, an arm, or a leg, were substantially increased. Maryland, as a result of our efforts, now ranks among the leading half dozen states in the country in its liberal provisions for injured workmen."

"As a result of the war, workmen's compensation claims have nearly doubled, but the claims are adjudicated in less than one-half the time that was required during the preceding Republican administration."

"In Germany and Japan, working men are merely pawns, cogs in the wheels of a vast totalitarian machine—robots of soulless efficiency, with the rights of collective bargaining wrested from them. The maintenance of free labor in a free state and country is among the highest stakes in the present war."

"The Democratic party consistently has been the friend of labor and laboring men and women."

"The Democratic Party in Maryland for the past four years, in line with our party's traditional championing of the rights and interests of labor, while being fair always to both management and labor, has made signal progress in helping Maryland's toiling masses. We have believed with the Hebrew prophet of old (Ezekiel 34:16): 'To reprieve in his labor—this is the gift of God.'"

Reviews States Finances

Commenting upon the financial security of the state, the governor reminded his listeners that the past four years, is a picture of promises fulfilled.

"Four years ago, before election," he explained, "I exposed the unsound financial policies of the state under the Republican party then in power. In the campaign of 1938 I publicly reviewed with the voters the situation and pointed out the following facts:

"A—The state's budget was out of balance.

"B—The Republican administration had resorted to borrowing for current expenses.

"C—The Republican administration had diverted fourteen millions of dollars for road funds; it had also diverted teachers' retirement funds.

"D—The state's credit rating was down.

"I pledged myself to undertake the correction of this sorry situation, if I was elected. Immediately after assuming office I took successful steps to accomplish that which I had promised. Happily, I can report the following results:

"1—The state's budget has been in balance throughout our administration.

"2—Not a dollar has been borrowed for current expenses.

"3—We have maintained a policy of no diversions of gasoline tax funds.

"4—The credit rating of our state is now at the highest point.

Governor O'Connor then explained in detail the steps taken to bring the state out of what he termed "the chaotic condition in which it was left by the Republican party four years ago."

"The efficiency and economy of the state administration," he explained, "made it possible to reduce real estate taxes forty per cent. This is at the lowest point in eighty-one years, or since the Civil war."

"Last year, the soundness of our fiscal situation enabled us to reduce income taxes between 16 2/3 per cent and 40 per cent."

"Now as to the future, based upon experience, I am certain, in fact, I solemnly promise, that income taxes can and will be reduced at the forthcoming session of legislature."

Noise of Hammers Disrupts Classes At LaSalle High

Brother Stephen Protests Racket Caused by Probe for Gas Leaks

Those head-splitting noises caused by air hammers tearing up the paving at the corner of North Centre and Hanover streets, are disrupting regular classes at LaSalle high school to such an extent that Brother Daclan Stephen, principal, plans to take drastic action if they are continued into next week.

"Members of the faculty are unable to carry on their teaching and when the teachers address their classes the students are unable to hear them," Brother Stephen said.

The LaSalle principal stated that the noises have continued daily during school sessions for almost a week and promised that if they are resumed next week he will take the matter to court.

It seems that the gas company is tearing up the street at that point to probe for gas leaks and the noises made by the air hammers are becoming unbearable.

"I would like to know why this work cannot be arranged at a time so as not to interfere with the progress of the school," Brother Stephen declared.

He promised that if relief for jangled nerves is not forthcoming by next week he will take steps to find out just how much protection a school is offered by law in a case of this kind.

A protest has been made to the city but it is unable to act in the case even though it issues the permits to the gas company to tear up the streets.

Democrats Cheer

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No. 13, American Legion Band, directed by Joseph M. Fradiska.

Oliver H. Bruce, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee presided and presented the speakers and candidates.

Col. E. Brooke Lee, candidate for Congress from the Sixth congressional district, repeated previous statements regarding his candidacy. Col. Lee said he has offered his services because he feels that his services in Congress during the next two years is the best he can offer his country. He said he is pledged to an all-out win the war program, securing of the peace after the war and the return to the American way of life and freedom and security.

Attorney-General William C. Walsh appealed to the workers to put forth every effort on Tuesday to get the vote out. He said:

"I have always, in these campaigns, held out a faint hope that some Democrats on our local ticket might be elected. But this time I have more than just a faint hope. I feel reasonably confident some if not all of them will be elected. Our ticket for the House of Delegates and for county commissioner is the best we have ever offered the county, and even many of our Republican friends are prepared to support some or all of these candidates."

Walsh also commented upon the congressional contest, gubernatorial campaign and his own candidacy. He urged complete support of the entire ticket.

County Candidates Introduced

Associate Judge Joseph D. Mish, making his first appearance before a large rally in this county, spoke briefly on the duties of the judiciary. He publicly thanked Governor O'Connor for imposing in him trust and confidence by the appointment to the position of associate judge. He said, "If it is the will of the people, that I should be returned to the bench next Tuesday, I shall continue to serve faithfully, honestly and to judge impartially, so help me God."

Local candidates were presented by Bruce. They included candidates for county commissioner, Christopher Clum Miller, Patrick J. Stakem and Howard W. Vandegrift; candidates for the House of Delegates, William H. Buchholz, Stephen L. Cernick, Margaret E. Coulahan, Harold E. Naughton, Harry E. Robertson and F. Allan Weatherholt; candidate for sheriff Fay W. Keiser and candidate for judge of orphans' court, Patrick J. O'Brien.

The Legion band played a number of selections, including "Maryland My Maryland" when the governor was introduced.

The next Democratic meeting in the county will be held in Midland tonight at 8 o'clock, when workers of that section will assemble in the town hall.

On Monday evening, there will be a meeting of all Democratic precinct workers in the Cosmopolitan club rooms, here.



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TONIGHT

5:50 to 6:00
ARTHUR B. GIBSON

Will speak on behalf of
J. GLENN BEALL
Republican Candidate
for Congress

RADIO STATION WTBO
Published By Authority Republican State Central Committee

6:15 to 6:30
LEWIS M. WILSON

Will speak on behalf of the
Republican candidates for
County Commissioner.

Night Prowling By Children Can Become Nuisance

Consistent Punishment
Will Break Youngster
of Habit

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

"I am coming to you for advice on my four-year-old son," a letter states. "He goes to bed at 8 p. m. and every morning awakens at 6 a. m. He gets up and goes to the bathroom and instead of returning to his bed he prowls around the house.

"He goes out to the refrigerator and eats cold foods, eats bread, and cake. Then he takes cake to his room and awakens his 18-month-old baby sister and feeds her.

"I have tried reasoning with him to no avail. Then I tried keeping him in bed for hours at a time. This did not have any effect, so I resorted to spankings each time he got out of bed.

"This situation has been taking place for months, and as a result of walking around a cold house in his bare feet during the winter he has had a continuous session of colds."

The Doctor's Reply

In the first place, your lad gets only ten hours sleep. He needs no less than twelve. In the second place, he makes a nuisance of himself to the rest of the family.

Since you rise at 7:30 a. m., I suggest you put this child to bed at 7:30 p. m. Set the alarm clock to ring at 7:30 in the morning. Make clear to him at bedtime that he must not get out of bed until that time.

You have talked and "reasoned" too much; nor have you been consistent with your punishment. Set the clock to ring where you will hear it and he won't, at 6 or a few minutes before, so as to be ready to spank him should he violate the rule.

No Exceptions

Be sure there are no exceptions. Continue with this program every

morning till the problem is solved. If you are consistent he will be "cured" in a week or so.

If you desire to read further on deep problems write me at 235 East Forty-fifth street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it and let me send you without cost to you my special bulletin on "Sleeping Problems; their Prevention and Correction."

The natives of Savo, one of the Solomon Islands, speak a peculiar tongue thought to be a lost Melanesian dialect.

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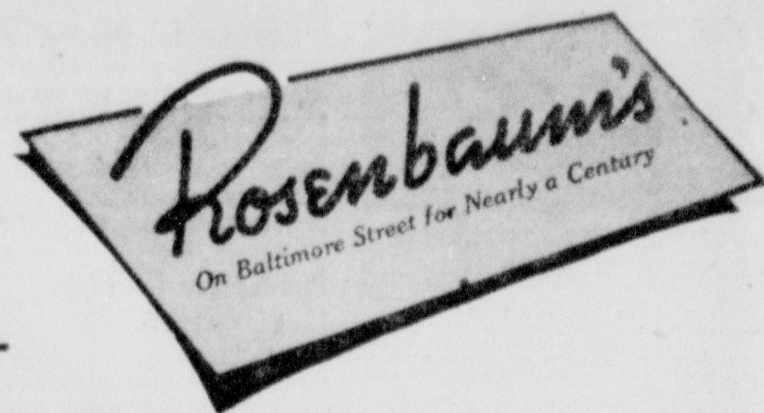
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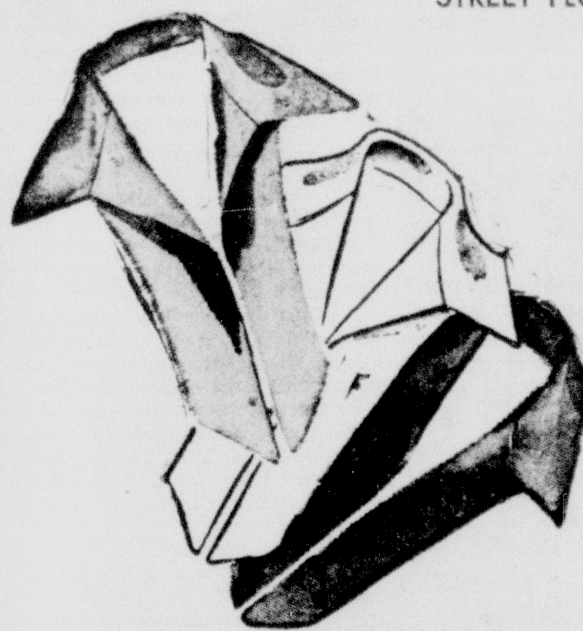


Put up a fresh front every day! Have blousettes aplenty! Super-dickeys that can't slip around or ride up (they anchor around your waist with a buckle in back and look just like a blouse when your jacket is open! A—V-neck ruffles; B—tailored convertible; C—small collar, neat tucks. In red, green, luggage, pink, blue or white rayon crepe.

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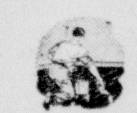
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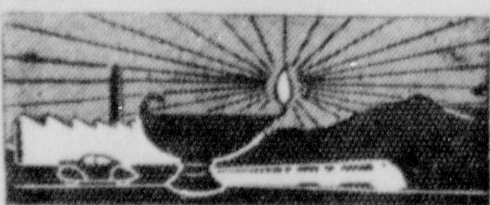
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TELEPHONES
William L. Geppert, Managing Editor 1123
Editorial and News 1123
Advertising (General) 1123
Advertising (Wash. Ad.) 1123
Sports Editor 1123
Circulation Department 1123
Business Office 1123
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Friday Morning, October 30, 1942

An Amendment That Should Be Defeated

SOME COGENT REASONS have been advanced for defeat of the constitutional amendment providing for juvenile courts at the coming election.

The amendment, if adopted, would make mandatory the creation of an additional criminal court for juvenile cases with juries, clerks, bailiffs and so on for Baltimore city at an additional cost to the city of \$67,000 a year; but it further provides that the legislature may set up like additional and expensive criminal courts for such cases "for any other incorporated city, town or county" in the state.

A vote-baiting legislature dominated by a vote-baiting administration machine, would quite naturally work to spread the system all over the state in view of the extra jobs to be provided.

The amendment was drawn and sponsored by a commission on juvenile delinquency appointed by the governor with Richard F. Cleveland, of the *Baltimore Sun*, as chairman. But, the bill authorizing the courts, (House bill 861, which became Chapter 824, Acts of 1941) was enacted hurriedly, without any hearings and with minimum publicity. Seven different measures to amend the constitution came out of the General Assembly and all but one of them "passed through the raucous final night of the meeting when the Assembly stayed in session until 7 a. m." (*Baltimore Sun*).

It was not until several days later, after the state printer returned the measures, that it became certain which had survived the legislative test and which had failed.

But, the measure on juvenile courts that was slapped through has since been carefully studied and finally disapproved by eminent authorities, which have condemned it as an ill-considered and hasty piece of legislation.

Those thus examining and judging the measure include the Commission on the Judiciary Article of the Constitution of Maryland, Chief Justice Carroll T. Bond, chairman; the Maryland State Bar Association, the Bar Association of Baltimore city, the Woman's Bar Association of Baltimore; the Grand Jurors' Association of Baltimore and the Allegany County Bar Association.

Finally, Richard F. Cleveland, chairman of the juvenile delinquency commission which, as stated, prepared and promoted the proposed amendment, revised and reversed his views on it in a courageous and statesmanlike letter to the *Baltimore Sun* (June 7, 1942). "Accordingly," he stated, "I shall cheerfully vote against the constitutional amendment which our first juvenile delinquency commission proposed; and I urge all voters of the state to do likewise."

With such weight of opinion against the measure, voters should have little difficulty in registering their opinion on this proposal at the election November 3.

Not an Appealing Salary Boost
IT IS difficult to perceive how anybody can get worked up into a state of enthusiasm over the constitutional amendment providing for a boost in the salaries of state senators and delegates, which is to be voted on at the election Tuesday.

The members of the General Assembly now receive \$5 a day for ninety days every two years. The proposed amendment, if adopted, would pay them \$1,000 a year each, plus mileage "not exceeding twenty cents a mile" with a deduction of \$15 for each day of "unexcused absence" from any session while the presiding officer of each house would receive \$250 a year in addition.

Doubtless the existing pay of legislators is too small and serves to keep many potentially good representatives from being interested in trying for the places as well as to foster some unconscionable abuses. Perhaps there should be some change in the payment, but it ought not be provided until provision is also made at the same time for some decent economy in legislative processes, such as in the employment of excessive doorkeepers, clerks and various other attaches, which helps to run up the expense of the whole business.

As a matter of fact, our legislature costs us a tidy sum. A compilation from the records just made by the Maryland Public Expenditure Council shows that the 1943 session of the General Assembly, under the existing arrangement, will cost the taxpayers of Maryland a total of \$252,353. Of that sum, \$80,240 is for salaries and wages of members, and the remainder for expenses in addition.

This is hardly the time for voting any increases of expenses for the operation of the state government, even in the legislative branch. First there should be some decent reduction in non-essentials. Also, if larger salaries for legislators are deemed beneficial, it might be as well to reduce their number, although that is probably

looking too much on the idealistic side of things.

The people, of course, can vote on this proposed salary increase as they see fit; but the advice of this newspaper is that all such proposals should be turned down at this time, of all times, until something can be done toward restraining the unnecessary expenditures and giving the people a break in the way of taxes.

No Sense in This Destruction

WITH Hallowe'en just around the corner, there have been numerous reports of mischief and minor property damage throughout the city, by young boys and girls, referred to by their victims as hoodlums.

One local woman reports that the windows of her automobile were badly scratched with some sharp object and that a handle on the car door was broken.

There have been a number of reports of upsetting garbage cans and scattering garbage and refuse along the streets. Garbage cans have also been carried away or sent rolling down hillsides.

Chalk and soap seem plentiful in some sections, and while the practice of chalking and soaping windows is not destructive it has a definite nuisance value.

At a time when most people are busy working overtime to help win the war, it seems that young people would refrain from doing anything that will waste time or cause trouble or inconvenience. There are plenty of ways to have a lot of good clean fun without being destructive. It doesn't seem reasonable to most adults that there is any fun in any form of destruction.

With a shortage of most everything these days, it is believed that if young people, out for so-called Hallowe'en fun, give the situation some thought, they will not damage anything that may be difficult to replace and will not do the sort of things that may cause unnecessary delay or confusion.

It might be a good idea, one man said last night, if parents present this situation to their children and appeal to the youngsters' patriotism and good judgment.

A Burden within A Burden

GREED WITHIN GREED might well be said of the O'Connor state administration with respect to its imposition of an unjustifiable and oppressive state income tax. Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican nominee for governor, who may well be dubbed the Maryland tax liberator, is reminding the people of this shameful thing.

It is shameful because it is a tax upon a tax, which is something vicious to say the least. No exemption is permitted in the state income tax for income taxes paid to the federal government, although the federal government has for years sensed the justness of such a credit by allowing it on state and other governmental taxes. In this instance, McKeldin says, the provision for this exaction was "craftily drawn to extract the last possible dollar from the helpless taxpayer."

Well, the taxpayers should revolt against this sort of snide treatment, which comes under the category of adding insult to injury, and with no promise anywhere from the perpetrators to remedy it, by voting against the whole odious O'Connor tax mess Tuesday at the polls.

An old Chinese proverb said: "He who rides a tiger fears to dismount." Hitler has discovered the same thing is true in regard to grabbing a Russian Bear by the tail.

Our curbstone philosopher says he can't understand why the Japs are so afraid of losing face. With the kind they have he thinks they would want to.

Loaf in the Sunshine!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Find a sunny corner in the yard. Sit, look, loaf, dream, invite your soul to pay a visit, take it easy. Have a sun bath. Be yourself.

Last night in this garden a fierce black spider leapt upon an earthworm and dragged the dawning thing away to its den. . . . See that little round leaf on the ground. It's the door of a trap-door spider's home. It's hinged on one side and imagine an insect able to make such a thing. . . . The bees are busy around that flower. It's a funny thing about bees. They lose their darts when they sting you. Wasps can sting and keep their weapons. But bees make honey and wasps don't. That doesn't seem quite right.

It's warm here in the sun. You feel fine. No room for pessimism here. (Not a moment or so, anyway.) Some people LIKE to be pessimists. . . . A man killed himself the other day because his income had been reduced to \$300 a month. Imagine that! What did he live on, anyway? Not on common, good food, anyway. He lived on Pride and Prestige and Flattery. . . . Such indigestible food! . . . Once I didn't like turnips. Now I like them. Once, when I was a kid I ate raw hamburger sandwiches. I couldn't do that now. We change. . . . The griefs we once thought unbearable are tolerable now. . . . We used to like very polite people. Now we suspect them.

Those two brown birds in the tree are quarrelling. Birds are supposed to be happy, but those two are fighting fiercely. What about? . . . Why do people who love each other quarrel so fiercely? Is it an instinct for violent variety? Is their love the sweeter for it? . . . And children fight and scream and are hateful, but they grow up to be decent sorts, just the same. . . . Nothing is better than sitting under this tree. Trees seem to know truths they never tell us. They aren't mere enormous vegetables. . . . Trees make poets of human beings. Nearly everybody's a poet deep inside. Some poets can think of the beautiful words, but others just have the nice, brave, beautiful ideas. . . . It certainly is nice, sitting here in the sun. Come on over, Cat, and we'll be lazy together.

Cabinet Secretary For All Forces Is Urged by Maas

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Although Congressman Melvin J. Maas is of the minority party on Capitol Hill, not

a member of the House of Representatives is more respectfully listened to, by Democrats and Republicans alike, when he has a wartime suggestion to make, for Maas is a practical military man.

He was a marine corps aviator during the last world conflict, still holds a reserve colonel's commission and is senior G. O. P. member of the lower legislative chamber's naval committee. He's up-to-date, too, having only recently returned from a several month's inspection of the present struggle's Pacific area of activity.

Demands Merger

It's as a result of his observations on this trip that today he's demanding a merger of our land, sea and air forces under a single over-all command and with a lone cabinet secretary responsible for the whole outfit, of course subject to presidential orders and to congress' voice, as expressed through a joint committee on total war, likewise a merger of the existing different legislative groups.

This war, argues Representative Maas, is unlike all past wars, including the last one. They were fought separately on land and sea. Some were almost exclusively one or the other. A country needed an army, waging its terrestrial campaign, and a navy, to do its maritime battling on an independent basis.

Team Work Vital

This, however, is what Congressman Maas calls "amphibious," and team works imperative.

Additionally, aviation's mixed into the current situation. It figured a trifle during 1914-18 but wasn't an important factor then. Today there are good authorities who believe it will prove to be generally decisive.

Now, if the army and navy are to be considered distinct entities, which of them do the flyers most distinctly appertain to?

Or should the army or navy or both be considered subordinate to the airman?

Other formidable belligerents, since aviation's come into its own, have chosen to organize it as an army by itself, but that doesn't turn out altogether satisfactorily.

Their aviation departments have tended to "go it alone," without much regard for the interests of the land and sea surface-lings.

Treated as Orphans

Our Yankee policy (or drift, rather) has been to treat the flyers largely as orphans—nobody exactly responsible for them and yet with no recognition of their own.

It's been contended that, for their benefit, they ought to be organized into a department—army-like or naval, with aviatorial modifications. Representative Maas's scheme would create a solid central organization—air, land and water, with a coherent hand directing the whole of it, plus supervision of such still newer fighting arms as may subsequently be invented.

It isn't aviation's fault, but it recognized that its development has considerably complicated America's World War solution's problems.

Too Much Jealousy

Army officers quite naturally take the view that the air force is a creation essentially for their arm's utility. They want it to operate under their orders. They're willing to loan it, without moderation, to the Navy, but they don't want naval demands to handicap them terrestrially. Naval officers, equally, think of the flyers as their special adjunct. And the flyers feel that they're as good as anybody—and maybe better.

Hence there's been a pulling at cross purposes.

The average layman, including about 530 out of 531 senators and representatives, readily agrees that

NAMED TO NEW POST



I. S. Randall

It was announced in New York city that I. S. Randall, prominent aviation figure, has been named general manager of the Aircraft War Production Council, East Coast, Inc. He will coordinate the activities of eight aircraft companies that have pledged mutual assistance to speed the output of planes.

ANYWAY HE'S THE BEST GEOGRAPHY TEACHER WE EVER HAD



Salary Limit Can Go to \$67,000 Gross Under Regulations Ordered by Byrnes

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes stabilized an un-noticed wrinkle out of Mr. Roosevelt's executive order on the \$25,000 salary limitation.

Mr. Roosevelt's order directed that salaries be limited to \$25,000 "after payment of taxes allocable to the sum in excess of \$25,000." This would really have cut the maximum allowable national salary to \$15,000, as the taxpayer would have been required to pay on the average around \$10,035 (married with no dependents) in taxes on his \$25,000.

But the Byrnes regulations came forth with some legalistic mumbo jumbo which seems to mean different. It says:

"No amount of salary . . . shall be paid . . . after reduction by federal income taxes on the amount of such salary, would exceed \$25,000."

This means, according to official interpreters, that the taxpayer will get \$25,000 net.

Gross Runs to \$67,000
In truth, instead of limiting his actual salary to that figure, it means that on an average about \$67,000 can be paid to the individual—a horse of a different color than has been painted in the announcements and headlines.

The navy has followed old line procedure on the transfer of Adm. Gormley and his fleet commander from the Pacific. No explanation has been offered beyond the bare announcement of orders.

Stories are being told among congressmen that the three cruisers lost there, were not wide awake, and that this circumstance caused the decision to transfer Gormley shortly thereafter, although the decision was not announced until now. The cruisers, however, were lost the night of August 8-9 in the opening of offensive operations, the first landing of the marines, and it is hard to believe they could have been asleep.

It would be much simpler to select one of the present agencies and clarify its power, and include war mobilization. As a matter of fact, the war machinery likely could function much smoother if a number of boards were eliminated. There are too many self-important committees operating now.

Another of our aircraft carriers was also hit, and no claim has been made that either of the Jap submarines was sunk.

The change in Pacific commands may be more fully explained when the details of these losses are made public.

Unions after Land
APL is supposed to be working up a report against buffered Maritime Commission Chairman Emory Land, which will tighten the spot into which he is being pushed by union labor groups.

Obviously, this new drive against Land is being predicated on the suggestion, made in a New York speech, that union labor organizers during this war should be shot at



James F. Byrnes

sunrise, or something approximating that. The suggestion was obviously hyperbole, as Land did not draw a pistol, and no serious movement to shoot anyone has yet been started.

The roots of AFL resentment against Land, however, run back into the closing of the Higgins yards in New Orleans and the re-purchase, after the war, of some ships sold before the war.

Pending in the Senate Naval committee is Land's nomination to be a full admiral, where it has strangely met delay. It was submitted by the president some weeks ago, before the New York remarks. Labor, which has influence on that committee, may be able to hold up the promotion indefinitely.

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A State Picture
From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

The widespread public demand for tax reduction in West Virginia has at last aroused Democratic candidates to a recognition of the political danger that threatens them. Accordingly, they are beginning for the first time to take cognizance of this most important of all issues so far as the legislative ticket is concerned. Indeed, in some sections they now are falling over one another to promise tax relief. Even the governor, under whose leadership the personal income tax was lifted to the level of the highest state income taxes in the nation, has come out for a twenty-five per cent cut in this impost—a mere drop in the bucket, to be sure, when measured by the need, but a far cry from his earlier position on taxes.

In a situation such as this it is a good rule to look at the record.

The last Republican legislature to sit in West Virginia was assembled in Charleston in extraordinary session in 1932 by the last Republican governor the state has had, Mr. Conley. It was called for the purpose of revising the state budget in the face of a sudden and sharp decline in revenue, resulting from the world depression. That legislature cut expenditures to the bone all along the line.

The next legislature was Democratic, carried into office on the Roosevelt landslide. Every legislature since has been in complete control of the New Deal party. Under this control, all old taxes save the property tax—frozen by a Republican-inspired constitutional amendment—have been jacked up sharply. New taxes have been devised and enacted. Over-all state revenue has multiplied several times. The state payroll, condemned by Democratic campaigners as over-extended in 1932, has been increased year after year to the point where our spacious state capitol, expected to meet the needs of West Virginia for at least half a century, is not only bulging at the seams with payrollers, but is wholly incapable of housing them all. It has become necessary to hire office space in many private buildings throughout Charleston, and there is talk already of an addition to the Statehouse. Expenditures have advanced by leaps and bounds as war-stimulated business stepped up the flow of revenue, and the state government, instead of conserving it, has devised new means of getting rid of it through use of the contingent appropriation device.

That is the over-all state picture and the controlling party's record on taxes and expenditures.

Factographs
Australia has a campaign for the organization of a political party composed of returned soldiers after the war.

Six railway carloads of arms made in the United States recently arrived in Mexico, and more are expected.

San Francisco has two mint buildings, the older one being used for miscellaneous federal offices.

Morning Motto
Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every moment of it. No idleness, no laziness, no procrastination.—LORD CHESTERFIELD

High Command Is Entitled to Faith, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—These are days when faith in the high command is more than ever necessary. The events of the last few weeks in the naval actions in the Pacific have gone against us not because our men have not fought bravely or because they have been unwilling to take the risks but because the whole strategy of the present effort to make the Solomons secure inevitably involves big losses.

The test of victory is not the number of ships lost but the effect of our whole counter offensive in the Southwest Pacific. It is true that our forces have been compelled to take the defensive as the Japanese have counter attacked. But that counter attack was expected and the dangers in it have been fully realized from the start.

In fact, Japan could not allow the United States to take the Solomons without herself risking enormous forces to dislodge us. Defeat for the Japanese meant a terrible loss of prestige at home. But defeat for the American navy is but one of a number of setbacks which are part of the long uphill struggle against forces superior in number and possessing an advantage in interior lines of communication short in length and quickly supplied from near-by bases.

Attrition Tactics Necessary
Our high command knew that Japan had to turn out a big force to endeavor to retake the Solomons. Inferior as yet in numbers, our fleet could not risk a major battle in the areas near to Japan's bases. Our tactics have been to draw the Japanese fleet divisions toward the south where, with the aid of land-based planes, we could attempt attrition, picking off the Japanese naval units and planes.

Japan cannot replace lost ships as fast as we can. Japan cannot continue to supply her big armies in China and protect her transports against our growing number of submarines if she has to expend a good deal of her fleet in Southwest Pacific actions. Japan cannot attack Siberia if she is absorbed in a naval combat with the United States. This Premier Stalin already knows and it means he need not keep such a big Siberian army intact and send enormous amounts of supplies over the trans-Siberian railroad that he really needs on the European front.

Costly but Successful
The overall strategy of the United States is succeeding. We are, to be sure, paying a high price. Offensives come high. Those who have been clamoring for a second front in Europe on the coast of France have a taste today of what it means to take the offensive and suffer heavy losses. This is no time to say our high command should not have attempted a counter offensive unless better prepared. We had to go forward or suffer an attack on our big supply lines to Australia.

Many of the breaks have gone against us. Some of these cannot be disclosed. Down in Australia they must realize, for instance, that we are sorry they did not have a bigger fleet to help us in the Solomons and we on our part are regretful that everything has not been co-ordinated as it might have been as between ourselves and some of our allies.

The American people will take the good with the bad, the bitter with the sweet. Our naval officers are doing a tremendous job against odds not of their own creation. The Japanese transport their fuel and supplies a few hundred miles. We must bring our oilcane gas and our oil for surfacing ships 7,000 miles to the battle area.

Doing Their Best
The navy isn't complaining about the fate that has forced it to fight a two-ocean war with a one-ocean navy. The navy has lost some valuable ships. Post-mortems, some day when all the facts are available, will tell the whole story but defeat against an enemy superior in numbers and with advantages of air and sea bases is not something to blame on our own command. It is something to be swallowed grimly, knowing our men have done the best they can with the weapons available and knowing, too, that defeat can only tighten the resolution of our forces to preserve as more ships and more men and more supplies come up for the struggle that can never end till the whole Japanese navy has been annihilated.

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Wins Scrap Award

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)—C. W. Winebrenner of Highfield has received WPB's meritorious

award for scrapping eighteen vehicles, which would have been salable, to do his bit in the scrap salvage campaign. The cars he scrapped weighed 15 tons.

Feete Will Quit Taxpayer Group

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)—Charles H. Feete is still determined to resign Saturday night as president of the Frederick county taxpayers' association, but he's campaigning vigorously for a big turnout at the meeting.

Prominent Frederick citizens asked him to reconsider his decision to resign the leadership he has held since the organization's formation, but Feete said he still intended to quit the post. His reason was the apparent "apathy of taxpayers toward matters of vital interest to them," and the fact, he said, that all the work devolved on a few persons.

Nearly 70,000,000 sick persons in the United States lose over one billion days from work or normal activities annually.

Pearls are weighed by the grain and diamonds by the carat.

Doctor's Formula Stirs Up Lazy Liver Bile—

Right Way to Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Get a box TODAY. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions.

Many Hancock People Given Innoculations

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)—The danger of a typhoid epidemic is not yet over as a result of the Potomac river valley flood, and Dr. E. C. Kefauver, county health officer, said "it will be another week before we can definitely feel that the threat of typhoid outbreaks has passed."

He pointed out that the incubation period for typhoid fever is three weeks, and declared that there could be no guarantee that typhoid would not appear until that period had lapsed.

Dr. Kefauver has given a second inoculation to nearly 700 Brunswick residents and over 100 persons at point of rocks.

At the same time, Dr. W. R. Willard, Washington county health officer, inoculated several hundred persons at Hancock.

Dr. Willard declared that "people along the Potomac were prepared for the flood and have done everything possible since the waters subsided to prevent an outbreak of the disease."

The average American soldier is five feet, eight inches tall.

Girls' CLOTHING

For Tots, Teens and Juniors

LILLIAN'S
Fort Cumberland
Hotel Building

Community SUPER MARKET

FREE PARKING—HOME OWNED and OPERATED—30 WINEBOW ST.

The Store of Friendly Service

Longhorn Cheese	lb.	31c
Red Skin Cheddar Cheese	lb.	41c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	24c
Home Made Scrapple	2 lbs.	15c
Pink Meat Grapefruit	3 for	25c
California Tomatoes	lb.	19c
Large Slicing Spanish Onions	2 lbs.	13c
Cooking Apples	7 lbs.	25c

Every Day Milk	6 tall cans	51c
Cream Style Golden Corn	3 No. 2 cans	35c
Whole Kernel Golden Corn	3 No. 2 cans	35c
Cut Green Stringless Beans	3 No. 2 cans	35c
Cut Wax Stringless Beans	2 No. 2 cans	27c
Solid Pack Tomatoes	3 No. 2 cans	29c
Early June Peas	3 No. 2 cans	35c
Pillsbury Flour	24 lb. bag	\$1.05

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED At No Extra Charge!

Buy Now at Last Year's Low Prices!

JULIAN GOLDMAN'S LOW-PRICE POLICY SAVES YOU MONEY ON FINE FURS . . .

Spirit-Lifting . . . Warmth Assuring . . .

FUR COATS
OF LASTING BEAUTY AND SUPERB QUALITY

6750

PRICED FOR CASH
Not a Penny Added For Credit Terms

If you want smart styling combined with practicability, here are the fur coats for you to invest your hard-earned dollars in. They're so beautiful and oh, so warm! And, they've got the long-wearing quality that's so all-important today.

OTHER FUR COATS TO \$195

JULIAN GOLDMAN

82 BALTIMORE STREET

CUMBERLAND

LAST CHANCE FOR "THE DURATION" FALL LAMPS NOW ON SALE

A REAL BARGAIN I.E.S. STUDY and TABLE LAMP Only \$3⁹⁵

AN UNUSUAL VALUE PIN-IT-UP LAMP Only \$2⁴⁵

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT INCLUDES ALL TYPES OF I.E.S. LAMPS

Here is your last chance for the duration to buy pre-war quality lamps. A fortunate purchase made before war restrictions were in effect makes this possible.

Assortment includes floor, table, study, bridge, decorative and pin-it-up lamps in styles for every taste and prices for every purse.

Make Your Christmas Buys Now
The Potomac Edison Co.

IN TIME of WAR...more than ever Experience Counts



the Democratic Administration during the past four years has brought You:—

- ★ Efficient Economical State Government!
- ★ Reduced STATE TAXES!
- ★ A Balanced Budget!
- ★ A State Treasury SURPLUS!
- ★ Outstanding War Effort!

Keep Good Men On The Job!

VOTE FOR
Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor



WILLIAM C. WALSH

Comptroller J. Millard Tawes
Attorney General William C. Walsh
and all

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL AND LOCAL CANDIDATES



J. MILLARD TAWES

Insure Good Government—Vote Democratic!

News of Clubs, Lodges and Church Organizations

Capacity Crowd To Attend B. and O. Celebration Here

Today Is Last Day To Make Reservations for Event Nov. 5

Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnard, chairman for the centennial celebration of the arrival of the first train in Cumberland, announces that no more reservations will be taken for the dinner-dance to be held at 6:30 o'clock, November 5, in the Queen City hotel, after this evening. As approximately 325 have already been made, which is practically capacity.

Roy Barton White, president of the company, will be the principal speaker.

The program will include the introduction of William A. Gunter who will serve as toastmaster; greet-

ings will be extended by Mayor Thomas P. Conlon and H. F. Wyatt, division supervisor, and Miss Helen Foreman, Baltimore, will give a brief talk on the Women's division of the Co-operative Traffic Program.

The patriotic motif will be carried out in the decorations and Marty Flynn and his Society Ramblers will present dinner-music and play for the dancing following dinner from 9:30 to 1 o'clock.

The newly organized Women's Glee Club, composed of twenty members will sing "Sylvia" and "Smilin' Through."

Among the special guests will be F. G. Hoskins, general manager of the Eastern lines; A. K. Galloway, general superintendent of motive power and equipment; E. J. McSweeney, superintendent of motor power; O. S. Lewis, general freight traffic manager; and Miss Margaret Talbot Stevens, assistant editor of the Baltimore and Ohio magazine; all of Baltimore; and J. D. Beltz, general manager, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Alva Davis is assistant chairman of arrangements.

Three Principles Of DeMolay Are Given by Land

Founder of Organization Speaks at Dinner Held at Shrine Club

The principles of the DeMolay organization, love of home, love of patriotism and love of country, were explained by Frank S. Land, Kansas City, Mo., guest speaker at the dinner given by the Scottish Rite Body of Cumberland for members of Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay, held last evening in the All Ghan Shrine Country club.

Land, general secretary of the Grand Council of DeMolay, told how, when a boy whose father had died came to him for help, he took him to raise and had eight of his chums come play with him. Interested in the boys Land formed a club and let the neighborhood boys join. So rapidly did the club find favor that in ten months it had 3,000 members and took the name of DeMolay from the French martyr.

Leander Schaidt, potentate of All Ghan temple, introduced Mr. Land, and Dr. J. Russell Cook, "Dad" of the Cumberland chapter, served as toastmaster.

Lewyn C. Davis, principal of the Westport high school, and former member of the Cumberland DeMolay, assisted by Henry Jammer and Henry Gehauf, installed the officers of the Cumberland Chapter following the dinner. The Rev. Raymond Winters, Hyndman, also a former Cumberland DeMolay member, offered the invocation and the closing prayer.

The patriotic motif was carried out in the red, white and blue table appointments, candles and small American flags, which decorated the table. A large American flag and a DeMolay flag formed the background for the speaker's table.

Two hundred guests, members of the Cumberland chapter, their parents, members of the Sanford H. Buley chapter and representatives from the Hagerstown and Frederick chapters attended.

Pythian Sisters Hold Meeting

The Officers Club of Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Eva Blake, 9 North Lee street last evening with Mrs. Margaret Mahaney as co-hostess.

Cards featured the evening's entertainment and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Agnes Love and Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Other members attending were Mrs. Anna Robinette, Mrs. Ruth Keifer, Mrs. Mabel Cline and Mrs. Margaret Hixson.

CHOPSTICKS IN 1943!



With silver joining steel, copper and brass on priority lists the bride of 1943 may go without silverware. Silver now lies idle in Treasury vaults in sufficient quantities to meet war demand and essential civilian needs. Legislation pending in Congress would release this idle surplus to avert a silver shortage.

With Our Boys In the Service

Pvt. Bernard L. Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Kessler, 318 Holland street, has been transferred from Camp Lee, Va., to McClellan Field, Calif.

Pvt. Charles Logue, Hyndman, Pa., is now stationed at Pecos Army Flying school, Pecos, Texas, having been assigned to the post from LeMoore Field, Calif.

Sgt. Vernon J. Willard, Camp Gordon, Ga., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Willard, 409 Grand avenue.

Pvt. James M. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cross, Barton, has been assigned to a technical school squadron in Sioux Falls, S. D. In

NONE SAFER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

civilian life he was employed as a school teacher in Oakland. He is a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College.

Sgt. Brooks J. Swain, son of Mrs. Herbert Swain, Little Orleans, has been transferred from Muroc, Calif., to the Oakland Airport, Calif. He recently spent a furlough with his mother.

Frederick C. Weisenmiller, United States Naval Reserve, 678 Greene street, is stationed at Davisville, R. I.

Pvt. Oscar M. Grayson, son of Mrs. M. C. Grayson, 405 East Oldtown road, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade, to the Ordnance Department at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Charles F. Soers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Soers, 645 Columbia avenue, has been promoted to Second Class Seaman. He enlisted in the Navy early in August and is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Glen E. Powell, stationed with Company A, Three hundred and Fifth Infantry at Fort George G. Meade, has been promoted to corporal. He is the brother of Mrs. David R. Allen, 416 Goethe street and prior to his induction in June

he was employed in the office of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas company.

Pvt. Charles A. Smith, 406 Louisiana avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Smith, is stationed with the Nine Hundred Nineteenth Technical School Squadron, Flight 69, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Four men joined the United States Army here yesterday, bringing to a record high of 173 the number of enlistments through the local station in any one month, according to Technical Sergeant Clarence Biehn. The recruits are John P. Baker, Everett, Pa.; James F. Highbaugh, Lonaconing; Robert J. Cave, Luke and Charles H. Cave, Lonaconing.

Two men were sent to the Baltimore induction station yesterday by the local naval office—Robert H. Calhoun, Terra Alta, W. Va., and Bernard W. Minshall, Keyser, W. Va.

Capt. Edward D. (John) Lindell, son of Mrs. M. E. Lindell, Fort Ashby, W. Va., formerly of Cumberland, has arrived with his ship at a Pacific island, according to word received by his wife in San Francisco.

Pvt. Richard C. Dycher has been transferred from Fort George G.

There are no better ingredients for making corn muffins than those used in the popular

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

Martin's.. END-OF-MONTH Clearance

Group of 75
EARLY FALL

DRESSES

1/2 price!

reg. 6.98	3.49
reg. 8.98	4.49
reg. 12.98	6.49
reg. 14.98	7.49
reg. 16.98	8.49
reg. 19.98	9.99
reg. 22.98	11.49

Afternoon — Street — Sports
Juniors — Misses Sizes

SWEATERS

Group of 50

1/2 price!

reg. 1.98	99c
reg. 2.25	1.13
reg. 2.50	1.25
reg. 2.98	1.49
reg. 5.98	2.99

Sport Jackets

1/2 price!

reg. 5.98	2.99
reg. 7.98	3.99
reg. 8.98	4.49

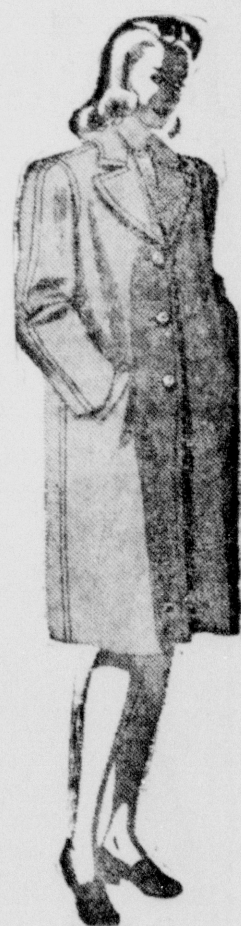
Slacks - Slack Suits

100% Wool

1/2 price!

reg. 5.00	2.50
reg. 5.98	2.99
reg. 12.98	6.49

It's Martin's For Coats!



Coats slated to win their "E" for excellence in the front line of fashion... designed to warm the heart and flatter the figure of the woman of today... timely tailoring in 100% duration-wear wools for her wartime role... coats bright as October's sparkle for her off-duty week-end... every purpose coats in this smart new collection at Martin's!

JUNIORS' — MISSES' — WOMEN'S
AND HALF SIZES

Fur-trimmed Dress Coats	— 59.98 to 139.98
Untrimmed Dress Coats	— 25.00 to 39.98
Stroock Classics	— 39.98 to 55.00
Tweed Casuals	— 25.00 to 45.00

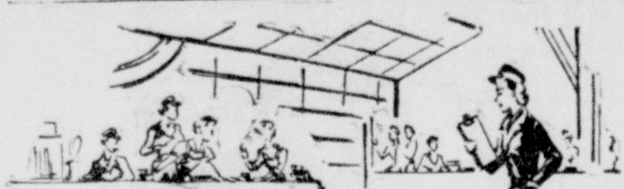
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TO WOMEN IN INDUSTRY:
EXTRA FOOTWORK
NEEDS THE PRECISION FIT

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Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Women in industry are finding that their feet have a tremendous effect on their efficiency—their endurance. Working feet must be well fitted; must be healthfully supported. And ENNA JETTICKS are right there with specially comfortable lasts—and with 184 available sizes and widths for exact fitting.



OTHER STYLES
\$5 TO \$6.50
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FUR SHOWING

YOU ARE INVITED

... to view a superlative collection of Fur Fashions.

... from magnificent mink to sturdy sports furs... styled with that

"Flare for the original"

TODAY and TOMORROW

October 30 and 31



Evelyn Barton Brown

11 North Liberty Street

Government Suit Against AP Seen As Peril to Press

Chicago Tribune Submits
Separate Answer to
Anti-Trust Move

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP) — The government's anti-trust action against the Associated Press was described by the Chicago Tribune in federal court today as an effort to induce the judiciary to construe the anti-trust laws to place the press on the common level with commercial or business enterprises for the purpose of control and regulation.

In a separate answer to the suit, the publishers of the Chicago Tribune contended that successful prosecution of the action would transform the AP from a private cooperative enterprise into a public monopoly subject to governmental domination if the news gathering agency were compelled to open its membership rolls to all applicants.

Col. Robert R. McCormick and the Tribune Company declared that "the anti-trust laws of the United States were designed to prevent monopoly and not to foster monopoly."

McCormick, a director of the AP since 1927, and the Tribune Company were named defendants in the suit to which a general denial was filed in the southern district U. S. court here Tuesday upon behalf of the AP and other defendants.

The constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press would be abridged, the answer today said, if the court granted the government's request for an injunction under the anti-trust laws.

"The AP is not a monopoly or a quasi public service corporation which, by reason of law or historical precedent, must serve all comers in the manner of innkeepers, common carriers and the like must serve everyone," the answer asserted.

It further contended that if the government could compel the AP to submit to such a requirement that its service was indispensable to all newspapers "shortly embrace in its membership practically all newspapers in the country."

Editorial Comment
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS: "This suit against the AP is patently a revenge suit, the object being to wreck revenge on the AP for having refused to grant Marshall Field 3d the franchise which the administration wanted him to have."

If the government wins, the press services of the United States will be under the thumb of the White House, and the freedom of the American press to do anything save yes-yes the party in power will do a rapid fadeout.

"Mr. Roosevelt, in his effort to become master of the American people instead of their elected servant, has now taken on the 1,252 newspapers that are members of the Associated Press."

It must be conceded that Mr. Roosevelt is a game fighter. Whether he is a wise one, time will tell.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: The answer filed by the Associated Press to the anti-trust suit brought against it by the United States government is x x x an eloquent defense of the American public's rights to be served by a Free Press which has both the incentive and the ability to provide thorough and unbiased coverage of the news.

There are other ways than by direct suppression of newspapers for a free government to undermine and destroy the free press. x x x It could be brought about, as the government now inadvertently or otherwise seems intent on doing, by misusing the laws of the land to promote the welfare of newspapers which are favorable to the administration and to punish those which are not.

The Associated Press neither has, nor has it ever attempted to have, a monopoly of news sources. It asks for its members only the exclusive right to the news which it develops from those sources. In doing so it is harming no one.

HARTFORD (CONN) COURANT: If the suit x x x should prevail, competing press services might easily find themselves without enough newspapers to support their operations. In that event would not the government itself have been instrumental in creating the very thing that its present suit seeks to enjoin, namely a monopoly in the gathering and dissemination of news? For does not the government, in affirming the superiority of the Associated Press, visualize a situation where, if its members could no longer exercise control over the admission or rejection of new members, there would be a general rush to the AP banner?

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: The very name of the Associated Press has become synonymous with reliability in news reporting. The Associated Press, in its denial of monopoly charges, sapiently points out that, if it could no longer select its associated newspapers, that reliability would be weakened, if not entirely obliterated. It is the ideal of news, in the words of Mr. Arnold's own bill of complaint, that it meet "the highest standards of accurate, non-partisan and comprehensive news reporting."

Little Plot, Big Crop

NORWICH, England (AP)—A. D. Bunn, who cultivates less than a quarter of an acre near here, is Britain's champion onion grower. Each onion averaged about two pounds.

Robert Fulton constructed a steamboat in France in 1803, four years before he launched his historic "Clermont" on the Hudson river.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

...Now, More Than Ever...It's Your Duty To Be Thrifty!

Exciting Fashion-Values for Friday and Saturday!

Shop! Compare! See How You Save Here!

Winter Coats...Sets Sno Suits...

Two Great Groups Featured At

\$5.98

\$9.98

- Tweeds
- Plaids
- Fleeces
- Meltons
- Solids
- Reversibles



A SMALL
DEPOSIT
WILL HOLD
YOUR
SELECTIONS



Thrifty mothers know that our children's department is the place to save... So bring them in today and outfit them for winter... Greater than ever selections and savings await you... Hundreds of styles for boys and girls. Each and every one carefully selected with a critical eye as to quality... style... and value... With two great groupings featured for Friday and Saturday.



Radiant New Dresses Budget Priced!

Is The Word For These

\$4.98



\$7.98

- Dressy Styles
- Tailored Classics
- Two-Piece
- Sports Frocks
- Many Shown for the First Time Today

Priced so low you'll almost be able to buy two for the price you expected to pay for one!... And what a variety of lovely, eye-catching styles... Soft crepes in luscious high shades as well as black and deep tones... Trim wools, as warm as toast... gay plaids and combinations... Glittering sequins and touches of "gold" for added glamour... For every occasion from now till Spring...

SIZES FOR ALL

9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52

Sportswear Savings



Sweaters...

from \$1.98

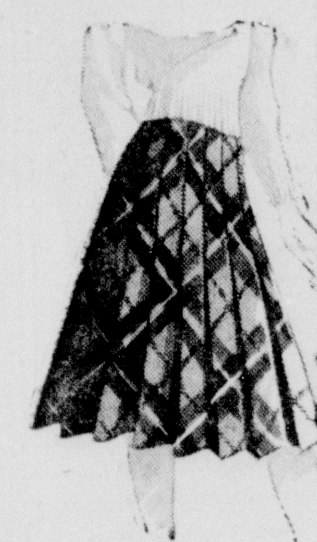
Brushed wools... baby shaker... link and link knits in a host of styles... Slipovers... cardigans... buttons... and even zipper styles. All wanted colors... All sizes.



Blouses...

from \$1.29

You can't have too many blouses this season. They're indispensable... and so economical. Choose from this new selection in fine crepes and cottons... White, pastels and stripes. Tailored or dressy. All sizes.



Skirts...

from \$1.98

Two or three skirts with several blouses and sweaters and you have a complete, versatile wardrobe. Fine new skirts in crepe, flannels, tweeds and plaids. Wide variety of styles, plain, pleated and gored. All sizes.

If You Want Styles! Quality! Value!

See These Luxury Dress Coats

AT THIS LOW BUDGET PRICE!

\$25.00

Beauties—each and everyone of them... Many specially purchased and shown for the first time today... Superb fabrics with luxurious furs handled in a new and lavish manner... Dateless styles that are expertly tailored to fit and flatter every figure... And all at a price that saves you dollars... Come in today and buy your new winter dress coat...

A Small Deposit
Will Hold Your
Selection



Two Day Event!

Regular \$14.98 and \$16.98 Values!

Sport Coats

Friday
and
Saturday

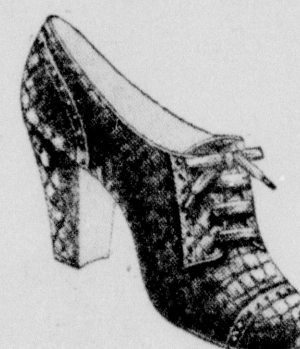
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Companion coat event! Scores of stunning sport coats at a grand savings... Choose from tweeds, plaids, fleeces, camels hair, and reversibles... Dashing "Boy Coats"... fitted and boxy swagers galore... They're the kind of coats you love to have—smart, becoming and plenty warm. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women.

Look To The C. C. & S. For The Newest, Smartest Shoes



AT LOW, EASY TO PAY BUDGET PRICES



New Styles
Arrive Daily



\$2.45

- Alligators...
- Suedes...
- Kid and Calf...



Thrilling, conclusive proof that smart, individual shoes need not be expensive... In fact, at the C. C. & S. they're downright inexpensive... And your selection is not limited to a "few pairs"... You have hundreds, with dozens of new shoes arriving daily... So stop in today and let us show you what's the very newest, smartest in Fall and Winter shoes.

to
\$3.98

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45 TO 55 BALTIMORE STREET

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Buy More
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THE PRACTICAL SHOE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

STURDI-FLEX Quality

ACCURATE FITTING!

SELECTED MATERIALS!

CLEVER NEW STYLES!

Accept No Less—Pay No More

\$2.49

Sizes 8 1/2 to 13
Widths A to D

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135 BALTIMORE ST.

FREE SOUVENIRS FOR THE CHILDREN

Officials See Lack of Doctors On Home Fronts

Ask Government To Slow Up on Drain for Army for Present.

By HENRY B. JAMESON
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29 (AP)—The army is urged by a federal health official to slow up the drain on civilian doctors until they are actually needed on the fighting fronts.

This is necessary as a safeguard to the health of the folks at home, declared Charles P. Taft, assistant director of defense health and welfare service, in an address before the American Public Health Association.

"We are approaching the point," he asserted in a discussion of the rate at which the armed services are taking doctors from American communities, "where the army will have to work out a system under which their tables of organization will not actually be filled until their units approach the front line action that requires that number of doctors."

"The armed services cannot themselves afford the series depletion of manpower in production and of morale on the home front created inevitably by the lack of at least minimum medical service."

Taft Urges Delay
In other words, Taft proposed that the army, instead of rushing all the suitable doctors to training camps, leave as many as possible at home to practice until they are needed to fill the front line ranks.

"We cannot afford another 1918

flu epidemic, or anything like it," Taft declared.

On the basis of six doctors for every 1000 men, the army would have in uniform nearly half of the available physicians under forty-five years of age if it reaches the 10,000,000 mark.

Taft said the same comment applies to nurses, "but here it is easier to speed up training in time to produce results in this war." Commenting on the lag in nurse recruiting in some areas, he warned: "You will not get them unless better pay is offered to compete with war industry."

No War Epidemics
Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the United States Public Health Service said the country had thus far escaped any wartime epidemic. He described the freedom from disease in overcrowded war centers largely to the fact that the influx of workers was mainly of young healthy persons.

Dr. Parran disclosed his department was receiving one or two complaints daily about inadequate medical service, mostly in rural areas.

You Can Get Tea If Your Coffee Supply Runs Out

No Rationing of Former Likely, Price Administrator Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Tea drinkers are safe from rationing unless coffee rationing results in an unexpected big shift to tea-drinking, Paul M. O'Leary, deputy price administrator, says.

O'Leary indicated, however, that OPA would have a tea rationing program should a "very bad shortage" develop.

He said reports indicated there had been no appreciable increase in "panic buying" of coffee since announcement that it would be rationed.

While there is much coffee in this country, O'Leary said, stocks have decreased steadily this year, and rationing was ordered to maintain a fair distribution.

He estimated 90,000,000 to 95,000,000 persons would be eligible for rations.

Problem for Restaurants
Allotments for restaurants and other eating houses will be worked out with a view to reducing their supplies in line with the overall reduction for the nation. In the main, however, it will be up to each restaurant to work out its own methods of conservation.

O'Leary said he was considering requiring a declaration of coffee supplies on hand, but did not believe individual hoards were great.

Coffee available under rationing, he estimated, would be about thirty-eight percent less than the nation's average consumption in the 1937-1941 period. He offered these suggestions to home coffee-makers, to get the most out of their supply:

- Advice on Coffee**
1. Use fresh coffee. Buy less each time and more frequently.
 2. Keep coffee in a tightly-covered container.
 3. Keep it in the refrigerator or some other cool place, since it deteriorates less rapidly when cooled.
 4. Keep the coffee pot clean.
 5. Have coffee ground as finely as possible.
 6. Use accurate measurements instead of heaping tablespoons.
 7. Don't boil coffee.
 8. Serve the coffee as soon as it's made.
 9. Make only the exact amount you use.

Law Offices of Edward J. Ryan
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Paul L. Mudge vs. Jessie M. Mudge.
No. 10906 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree of divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii of the plaintiff from the defendant. The bill states that the parties were married on February 2nd, 1935, in Romney, West Va., and that two children were born namely Jo Ann, born January 29th, 1939, and Thomas E. born September 19th, 1935. The said Thomas E. Mudge resides with the Plaintiff and Jo Ann Mudge, resides with the defendant.

The bill further states that the defendant deserted and abandoned the plaintiff on or about the 19th day of August, 1940, and that such desertion and abandonment has been continuous and uninterrupted for more than eighteen months, and is deliberate and final and without hope of reconciliation. The plaintiff asks for the custody of Thomas E. Mudge, the minor child of said marriage. The Plaintiff is a resident of the State of Maryland, and the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, her last whereabouts being Charlotte, North Carolina.

IT IS THEREUPON, this 21st day of October, 1942, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County in equity, ordered that the plaintiff by causing a copy of this order to be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 23rd day of November, 1942, giving notice to the said absent defendant of the object and purpose of this suit and warning her to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the 9th day of December, 1942, to show cause, if any she has, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

True Copy Test—
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
—Advertisement— N-Oct 23 20 Nov 6 13

Remarkable Treatment FOR PAIN OF STOMACH ULCERS

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

Are you tortured with the burning misery of too much free stomach acid? Use of the famous VON TABLETS is bringing comforting relief to hundreds of such cases. Sincerely grateful people tell of what they call the "wonder." Von's Tablets have done for them. This gentle formula aims to counteract surplus, irritating stomach acid and to soothe and protect inflamed stomach surfaces. If you suffer symptoms of stomach ulcers caused by too much stomach acid, or you suffer from indigestion, gas, heartburn, bloating—due to this cause—you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief. Right at home without rigid liquid diet. One \$3.25, retail, use at your druggist's.—Advertisement.

For Your convenience, this store will remain Open

Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Newsprint Paper May Be "Frozen" At Present Level

First Step To Curtail Use To Be Taken "in a Few Days"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Freezing of present levels of newsprint and other paper production—which is expected to be the first step in a program to curtail use of paper for publishing purposes—

can be expected "in a few days," a War Production Board spokesman has disclosed.

While the "freeze" order would depart from a previous tentative plan of WPB to make a ten percent cut in August-September production rates, newspaper representatives who conferred here yesterday were warned by E. W. Palmer, deputy chief of WPB's printing and publishing branch, that "the freeze" order would not be the end of curtailment.

New Administrator Likely
Meanwhile, the WPB information official predicting the imminence of the "freeze" order indicated that it might be administered by a man who has had first-hand experience with newspaper publishing problems.

He said W. G. Chandler, New York, general manager of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, was being con-

sidered to head the printing and publishing branch of WPB. The present head, George A. Renard, New York, has submitted his resignation to be able to devote full-time to his position as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Up to the Publishers
The "freeze order," apparently will make little change in the size, number or appearance of newspapers, magazines and other paper users. If and when the curtailment orders come, however, Palmer said it would be up to the publishers to choose their own methods of conserving available supplies.

Some of the possibilities which he said the publishers talked about were fewer regular editions, fewer pages, elimination of some special editions. WPB, Palmer explained, will merely tell the publishers how much paper they can use, leaving

it to individual publications to fit their programs to their paper quotas.

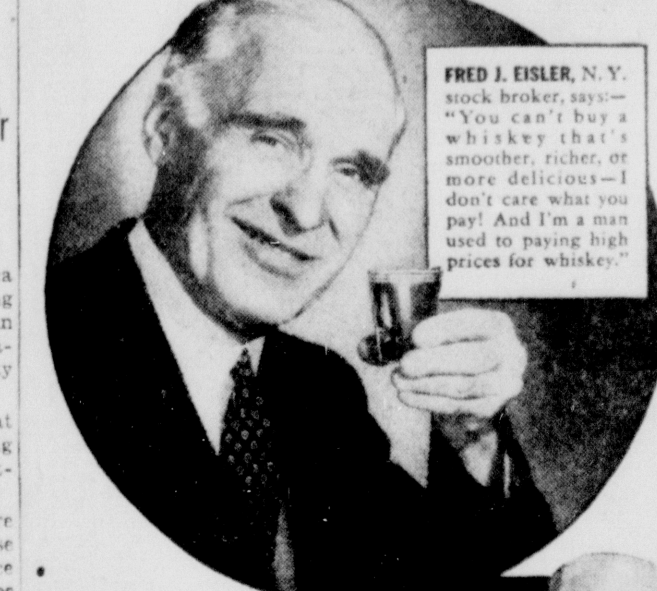
The expected curtailment orders probably will be taken in conjunction with decrees to be issued by Canada, which supplies about seventy-five percent of the newsprint used in the United States.

Palmer said that the reasons for curtailing production and use of paper shortages of electrical power, manpower and transportation.

Uruguay has just established maximum sales prices for potatoes.



Wanted by Fleischmann! 1,000,000 Men to Invest \$1.50 each in a Pint of Remarkable New Whiskey!



FRED J. EISLER, N.Y. stock broker, says: "You can't buy a whiskey that's smoother, richer, or more delicious—I don't care what you pay! And I'm a man used to paying high prices for whiskey."

Did You Ever Taste a Whiskey—At \$1.50 a Pint—that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's most Expensive? If you haven't, now you can! Read why!

Why is Fleischmann able to sell, at \$1.50 a pint, a whiskey that in body, flavor, and golden smoothness equals the world's most costly brands? Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will keep on buying it. This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify the price. We set out several years ago

to see if such a whiskey could be made. We spared no expense. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious!

We want you to invest just \$1.50 and try just one pint today!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

Fleischmann's Preferred Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old, 35% straight whiskeys, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF



TO THE VOTERS OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:

We, the undersigned members of the bar of Washington County, believe that the Honorable Joseph D. Mish, Associate Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, during his tenure of office has demonstrated by his industry, fairness and sound judgment his fitness to maintain the high standards of the judiciary. His temperament, honesty, ability, and experience on the bench, impel us to support him in the coming election, and we accordingly recommend him to the voters.

John M. Colton
Harry Brindle
John J. Allen
David W. Byron
William H. Bovey
Wm. Preston Lane, Jr.
D. Angle Wolfinger
Martin V. B. Bostetter
George N. Oswald
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This endorsement is upon a non partisan basis and is not an endorsement of any other candidate or any political party.

"I don't see any wires or mirrors but it's a miracle at \$21.50!"

You said a mouthful, mister! With the woolen situation what it is today, it's a MIRACLE, pure and simple, that you can still get a freely hand-tailored ALL WOOL suit or topcoat for only \$21.50 at O.P.O.!

O.P.O. UNION LABEL

SUITS TOPCOATS

Hard to Fit

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ANY FIGURE

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ALTERATIONS

ARE FREE!

STILL ALL WOOL AT

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Choice of the house!

Expect To

Be Drafted?

Go O.P.O. while you have the cash and when you come back, you'll have an A.L.L. WOOL suit and topcoat to wear!

What a buy! Pure Wool

SPORT JACKETS

Hollywood styling! Spotty models! Sizes 33 to 46.

\$12.50

WORTH \$16.50

Pure Wool, Hard Worsted

TROUSERS

\$5.95 • \$6.50 • \$6.95

Worth much more! Sizes 28 to 46

SLACKS

4.95



Smooth—and how! All Wool

PREP SUITS and TOPCOATS

Tailored like Dad's! Styled like real college clothes! Sizes 15 to 22.

\$21.50

All wool fabric are getting scarier. Stocks are running low! Be wise! Use the O.P.O. LAY-AWAY PLAN and you'll have ALL WOOL clothes when you want them.

CRANES
FACTORY BRANCH

29 Baltimore St., Cumberland, Md.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Budget Director Kirkman Releases Plea for Funds by 53 Departments

Shows Increase for Two Years of \$634,519.55 and \$1,642,585.55

Baltimore, Oct. 29 (AP)—Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman today released details of budget requests for the 1944 and 1945 fiscal years for fifty-three State government departments, showing increases of \$634,519.55 and \$1,642,585.55 for the

two years, respectively, compared with 1943 allocations. Kirkman, who gave the totals of budgets received as \$3,406,753 for 1944 and \$4,408,819 for 1945, and sixty-seven other state departments were still to be heard from. He indicated that some of the largest departments, including the state mental hospitals, the state prisons, the public school system, the state roads commission and the public health department, had not yet filed their budgetary requests. The requests are to be presented

to the next session of the state legislature when it meets in Annapolis in January, Kirkman explained. Biennial meetings of the legislature from January to April oblige the state departments to file their budgetary needs for two-year periods at a time. In addition to their ordinary requirements, three departments—the military department, Morgan State College and Montross School for White Girls—asked for extraordinary credits for 1944, totaling \$668,900. The military department and Morgan State College also requested a total of \$522,000 for 1945. It was stated that the expenditures were for the construction of new buildings and other improvements. Totals allocated to the various departments in 1942 and 1943 and those requested for 1944 and 1945 were given as:

(The figures are for 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945, respectively.)
 Hall of Records Commission—\$4,358, 45,355, 41,406, 41,816.
 Maryland State Planning Commission—10,000, 10,000, 17,355, 17,355.
 State auditor—68,805, 68,805, 82,290, 82,290.
 Tax commission—77,730, 77,730, 79,334, 79,334.
 Clerk of the court of appeals—18,895, 15,895, 15,895, 15,895.
 Maryland state court of appeals—8,320, 8,320, 8,320, 8,320.
 Library commission of the Maryland state library—2,500, 2,500, 2,500, 2,500.
 State reporter, state court of appeals—1,615, 1,615, 1,615, 1,615.
 Maryland state library—6,340, 6,340, 7,180, 7,180.
 State court of Baltimore city—64,425, 62,725, 73,175, 73,175.
 Administrator of loan law (small loan division)—16,828, 16,828, 19,200, 19,200.
 (Installment sales division)—9,490, 9,590, 12,440, 12,440.
 Commissioner of labor and statistics—61,475, 61,475, 67,775, 67,775.
 Land office commissioner—17,600, 17,675, 21,590, 21,590.
 Division of parole and probation—36,740, 36,740, 30,380, 30,380.
 Public service commission—109,425, 107,680, 113,190, 113,190.
 Real estate commission—7,611, 8,345, 10,445, 10,445.
 State bank commissioner—67,375, 69,675, 89,750, 89,750.
 Insurance department—90,036, 90,036, 104,627, 104,627.
 Maryland Agricultural Society—2,265, 2,265, 3,340, 3,340.
 Board of natural resources—4,600, 7,800, 8,200, 8,200.
 Department of research and education (weather service)—2,551, 2,551, 3,670, 3,670.
 Tuberculosis sanatoria—722,228, 719,228, 552,793, 552,793.
 Miners' hospital, Frostburg, Md.—40,393, 39,742, 49,606, 49,606.
 Montross School for White Girls (A)—94,019, 71,845, 96,520, 97,465.
 Maryland public library (advisory commission)—13,490, 13,490, 10,100, 10,245.
 Maryland State School for deaf—31,195, 90,595, 99,750, 99,750.
 Morgan State College (B)—216,427, 214,996, 248,220, 248,796.
 St. Mary's Female Seminary—18,584, 39,264, 43,828, 44,479.
 State board of chiropractic examiners—125, 125, 123, 123.
 State board of chiropractic examiners—2,965, 2,965, 1,575, 1,575.
 State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors—4,905, 2,795, 4,045.
 Board of medical examiners representing the medical and surgical faculty of Maryland—6,151, 6,151, 8,060, 8,060.
 State board of medical examiners—homeopathic—510, 510, 218, 218.
 State board of examiners of moving picture machine operators—1,221, 1,144, 1,502, 1,502.
 Board of examiners of nurses—9,396, 8,994, 11,375, 12,125.
 State board of examiners of optometry—1,040, 840, 1,120, 1,120.
 Maryland Publicity Commission—18,580, 18,580, 13,050, 13,050.
 Maryland Racing Commission—22,860, 22,860, 26,160, 26,160.
 Maryland state board of motion picture censors—21,919, 21,789, 41,685, 42,445.
 Maryland Veterans Commission—69,372, 89,370, 116,025, 116,025.
 State Aviation Commission—2,962, 2,963, 10,000, 10,000.
 State employment commissioner—34,735, 36,021, 45,145, 45,145.
 State Board of Dental Examiners—1,460, 1,460, 1,570, 1,570.
 State Board of Electrical Examiners and Supervisors—2,264, 2,260, 3,571, 3,571.
 Maryland Training School for Colored Girls—40,945, 41,745, 54,095, 54,095.
 Cheltenham School for Colored Boys—151,680, 151,680, 177,352, 177,352.
 Department of Game and Inland Fish—204,915, 197,880, 192,075, 196,975.
 Department of game and inland fish—anglers' licenses fund—45,735, 34,345, 40,165, 40,215.
 Department of geology, mines and water resources—geology—21,083, 17,883, 17,883, 17,883.
 Military department (C)—188,620, 188,620, 257,100, 257,100.
 (A)—Also requesting extraordinary credits of \$255,900 for 1944 for construction and other improvements.
 (B)—Also requesting extraordinary

New York Prize Fight Is Booked By Radio Chain

Mutual Will Report Bout between Tami Mauriello and Lee Savold

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—It's fight night again. This time, Friday at 10 on MBS, it will have another heavyweight battle. The contenders are Tami Mauriello and Lee Savold, who are to clash in Madison Square garden, New York, as Don Dunphy and Bill Corum tell about it. A series of weekly half-hour concerts from the Eastman School of

The Radio Clock

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.
 (Changes in programs as listed due to correction by schedule made too late to incorporate.)

6:15—Portia Faces Life, Drama—she Hop Harrigan of the Air Corps—she Mother and Dad, Serial—she The Quaker Girl, Serial—she 6:30—Just Plain Bill, Drama—she The Jack Armstrong Serial—she 6:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—she Captain Midnight's Serial—she The Ben Bernie Show, Serial—she The Magician, Drama—she 7:00—Hollywood Orchestra Frolic—she Don Winslow of the Navy—she Ten Minutes of News, Musical—she Prayer, Comments on the War—she 7:15—Melodic Strings and News—she Milt Herth & Organ Trio—she Hedda Hopper Hollywood—she The Blue Streak Rhythm—she Dixie Adrian and His Trio—she 7:30—The Canteen Girl Variety—she Jack Armstrong in repeat—she Frank Parker's Program—she The War Overseas, Drama—she 7:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—she Lowell Thomas on News—she Captain Midnight's repeat—she World and War News of Today—she 7:50—Fred Waring's Time—she "Scramble," Drama of Aviation—she Amos and Andy's Sketch—she Fulton Lewis Jr. & Comment—she 7:55—World War via Broadcast—she Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—she The Johnson Family, a Serial—she 7:55—Tommy Ruggs, Betty—she Paul Lavalie Orchestra—she Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—she "Easy Aces," Dramatic Serial—she 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—she Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—she 8:00—Lucille Manners, Orchestra—she Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—she Kate Smith and Variety Hour—she 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—she 8:30—Information Please, a Quiz—she Good Old Days and Fat Barnes—she This Is Navy Norfolk, Variety—she 8:55—Five Minutes News Periodic—she 9:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—she Gang Busters and Crime Play—she Friday Night's Rhythm—she Gabriel Heatter Speaking—she 9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—she 9:30—Party from the Plantation—she Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchestra—she That Brewster Boy, Drama—she Double or Nothing, Quiz Show—she 9:55—Gracie Fields and Comedy—she 10:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—she Meet Your Navy, Variety Show—she Caravan Hour, Lanny Ross M.C.—she Tami Mauriello vs. Lee Savold—she 10:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)—she John Gunther in Commentary—she 10:45—Men, Machines and Victory—she 11:00—News for 15 minutes—she The Fred Waring repeat—she News and Dance 2 hrs.—she Comment, Dance, News (3 hrs.)—she 11:15—Late Variety & News—she

credits of \$138,000 for 1944 and \$222,000 in 1945 for new buildings and other improvements. (C)—Also requesting \$175,000 in 1944 and \$200,000 in 1945 for new buildings and other improvements. The department actually spent \$217,079.21 during 1942. No budget was submitted for the state guard and the state roads commission is actually paying for the special military police battalion.

Novel School Frock



MARIAN MARTIN
 A "study" in smartness for a small schoolgirl is this unusual Marian Martin frock, Pattern 9229. There's a gay novelty in the slanting side-panels from bodice sections that end in points at the waist. Make it in all one fabric, or use up remnants by making the front panels and the collar in bright contrast. Pattern 9229 may be ordered only in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 6 requires two and one-eighth yards thirty-five-inch. Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, ten cents. Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Music as played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra will be started on CBS at 3:30. Dr. Howard Hanson will direct a program of American compositions.

Orchestra Concert
 Another Friday music feature, the Philadelphia orchestra directed by Eugene Ormandy, will have a program of Bach, Mozart and Strauss compositions for MBS at 2:30.

Guest Smith's guest roster for her CBS show at 8 will include William Gaxton, Janet Blair, Hazel Scott and Jerry Lester. Information Please, NBC at 8:30, has billed another appearance by Chris-

topher Morley as well as by Carl Sandburg. It will be the seventeenth time for Morley, but only the second for Sandburg.

Melvyn Douglas, of the films, has been picked for the starring role in the Playhouse on CBS at 9. The play in which he will appear is "Meet John Doe," the story of a man pushed up to national fame and the threatened consequences.

Listings by Networks
 NBC—10:30 a. m. Reveille round-up; 2:30 p. m. Guiding Light; 6:30 Canteen Girl; 8 Lucille Manners concert; 9 Abe Lyman and Waltz Time; 9:30 Plantation Party; 10

People Are Funny, quiz; 12:05 Paul Martin and the music.

CBS—11 a. m. The Sophisticators; 1:45 p. m. The Goldbergs; 4:30 Exploring Space; 5:45 Ben Bernie orchestra from Canada; 7:15 Rex Stout and Our Secret Weapon; 9:30 That Brewster Boy; 10 The Caravan hour, Lanny Ross, M.C.; 11:15 Dance variety.

BLUE—11 a. m. Breakfast at Sardi's; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 3 Prescott Presents; 4 Club Matinee; 7 Scramble, aviation drama; 8:15 Dinah Shore singing; 8:30 Those Good Old Days; 9 Gangbusters; 9:30 Joe Reichman orchestra; 10 Meet Your Navy; 10:45

Men, Machines, Victory, Martha Scott.

MBS—12:15 p. m. Bill Hay Reads the Bible; 4:30 Racing at Empire City track; 5:15 Quaker City Waltz Time; 6:45 Adrian Rollini trio; 8:30 Drama, Cisco Kid; 9:30 Double or Nothing quiz; 11:30 Tropical Serenade.

Because of a shortage of wood, use of wood-burning generators for motor vehicles has been prohibited in Germany.

Electrical devices have partly replaced the prospector's pick and shovel in locating underground ore bodies.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Furs to cherish...

priced so amazingly low at Wards



AN EXTRAORDINARY GROUP OF FURS...

\$77

plus Federal Tax

The most popular styles of the season at this low price!

"Impossible!" That's what customers say when we show them these coats at \$77. They're proof again of Wards sensational fur values! The wonderful Seal-dyed Coney that look too lovely to be practical... and yet are among the most durable furs you can buy! Young, Rattler, Caracul Lamb Paws in your choice of black or grey. Whichever you choose, you're buying a fur that will keep you warm and lovely for seasons, a fur you'll wear with pride... everywhere! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT

Looking for a fur that will stand out in any gathering? One that will stand up under hard wear, too? Here's your fur coat! It's long-wearing Muskrat, blended to the rich dark tones of Sable! Some lovely Sable-dyed Marmots included. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$139

plus Federal Tax

FINE SABLE-DYED CONEY

Full, prime pelts blended by experts, the "extra" quality skins usually found at \$59—and more! Brocade rayon satin linings, piped edges, even windbreaker cuffs in the sleeves! Compare that "luxury" with the price we're asking... then hurry! Sizes 12 to 44.

\$47

plus Federal Tax

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

All it requires is a small amount down plus regular monthly payments... and you can start wearing your new fur coat today!



Montgomery Ward

BALTIMORE STREET AT GEORGE

PHONE 3700

If you're running on leather tires...here's a tip



These days, bald tires say "Walk!" You're outdoors more—in nipping winds. So it's just good sense to change from Summer underwear to HANES Winter Sets.

These popular middleweight garments keep you warm outdoors without being uncomfortable indoors. You'll appreciate them if you're conserving fuel with a cooler house this Winter.

You also have the gentle athletic support of the HANESKIN Crotch-Guard. Conveniently placed opening. Flexible waistband for trim fit. You're really unaware of underwear.

CHOOSE FROM THESE HANES WINTER SETS
 Wear a short-sleeve or sleeveless shirt with ankle-length Drawers (shown above) or with mid-thigh Shorts (Figure A). Ask for HANES Winter Sets for boys, too.

HANES UNION-SUITS (See Figure B.) For men who need even warmer underwear. Fleecy and comfortable. Tailored to exact chest width and trunk length—they won't pinch or pull. Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves.

The HANES Label assures you quality garments at moderate prices. We're making every effort to keep you supplied. But if you cannot obtain your favorite style of HANES Underwear, remember that much of our production is going to our Armed Forces. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Doesn't he need more right now?
KAPLON'S
 YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
 115 BALTIMORE ST.
 Headquarters for Hanes Underwear



Regardless of Price
 No Better Whiskey
 in the World
WILSON
 "THAT'S ALL"



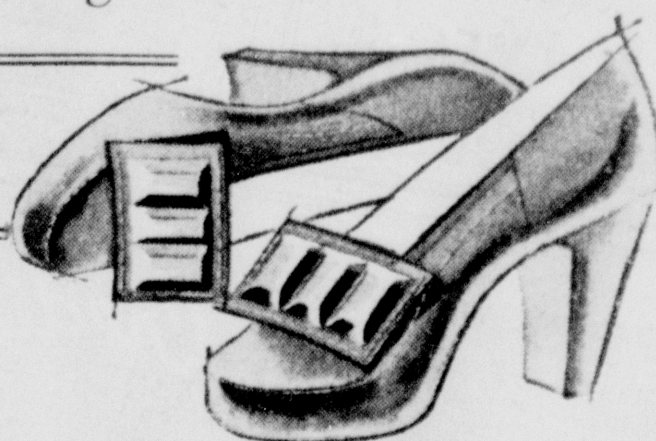
WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC. BRISTOL, PA. 56.8 PROOF 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



The World's Finest Walking along together

WOMEN ARE ASKING FOR TRADE MARKS THEY KNOW....

I. Miller ... Florsheim ... Foot Savers ... Carlises (owned by I. Miller) ... Joyce of Hollywood ... Red Cross ... Rhythm Step ... Hill and Dale and many other famous makes sold only by us in Cumberland.



PESKIN'S Heralds A New Era In Women's Footwear

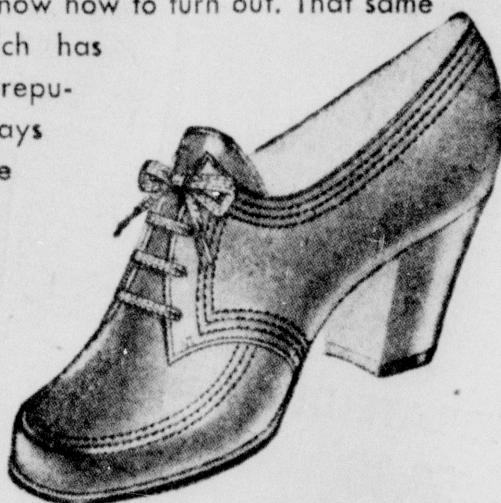
WE HAVE for years been recognized as an outstanding leader in fine footwear—for new fashions and prophetic trends in shoe styling. We are proud so many of the important and fundamental contributions to modern shoe-making have had their inception in our famous shoe salon. And that we have long been acclaimed for the maintenance of one of Middle Atlantic's most comprehensive stocks of fashion and quality footwear.

THE government has recently issued an order which regulates the manufacturing, styling and design of footwear. Shoes are to be limited to monotonous—high colors can no longer be tanned or dyed—extravagant frills are discouraged. This, in brief, is an inkling of the new era ahead. It is a way of cooperation that we as retailers, and, we feel sure, the buying public will gladly accept. Any order to deglamourize shoes must and should result in a reduction of the total consumption of footwear. This is as it should be, so that leather so vitally essential to the war effort be conserved.

WALK THE
Rhythm Step
WAY



WE WILL strive, however, as always, to offer the best in fit, quality, lasts, workmanship, materials... we, and our manufacturers, know how to turn out. That same concentration of ideals which has earned for us an outstanding reputation for fine footwear will always be the guiding principle of a shoe bearing our label.



Sorority Girl ... 4.95 ... Red Cross ... 6.95
Rhythm Step ... 7.95 ... Hill and Dale ... 8.95
AAAAA to EE 2 to 10
FITTED BY X-RAY

NOTE:

We have hundreds of styles in our store affected by the new government regulations... Since these and many others of our current collection can no longer be duplicated, we suggest you come in at your earliest convenience for your Fall and Winter selections.

One of America's Finest Shoe Stores

Peskins

145 Baltimore St. — Cumberland, Maryland



MILDEEN — open toe spectator with alligator call trim. Black, Brown, or Kona Red. 7.95

NIDA — walled toe spectator in black or brown suede with alligator call trim. 7.95

MIDLAND — dressy suede pump of black or brown suede with grosgrain bow. 7.95

Mound Bayou in Mississippi is a fifty-year-old exclusive negro community founded by Isaiah Montgomery, a former slave of Jefferson Davis.

Outmoded women's hats which can be refashioned into 1942 styles are in great demand in the United Kingdom, according to the department of Commerce.

FOR SUPERIOR **Quality Foods**

-At Carl McIntyre's

Frozen Peas

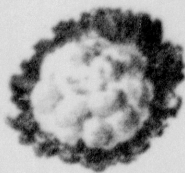
"Better than Fresh"

pkg. **25¢**

Frozen Sliced Strawberries

With Sugar

lb. **30¢**



Cauliflower

Large snow-white heads

25¢

BROCCOLI

1 lb. **29¢**

Brussel Sprouts

1 lb. **29¢**

Water Cress

1 lb. **10¢**

RUTABAGAS

3 lbs. **10¢**

Fancy Apples 6 lbs.

25¢

Grapefruit 3 for

25¢

Dek 2 lbs.

23¢

Ritter's Asparagus 2 cans

39¢

Jackson's Catsup 2 14-oz. tins

29¢

Fresh Ground Beef 1 lb.

30¢

CHICKENS - TURKEYS - OYSTERS - FISH

Carl McIntyre's

For Better Meats and Groceries

426 Cumberland Street

Phones 3480 - 3481 - 3482

Traffic Fatalities Drop 24 Per Cent

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP) — The National Safety Council reported today that the nation's traffic fatalities dropped twenty-four per cent in the first nine months of the year.

The nine-month fatality total was 21,290 compared with 27,900 for the same period in 1941.

September's fatalities totaled 2,340, compared with 3,730 in the corresponding month a year ago, a drop of forty per cent. September was the second successive month to show a decline of forty per cent or more. The August reduction was forty-three per cent.

"The fact that the September reduction was no greater than in August," said Sidney J. Williams, the council's public safety director, "indicates that larger decreases in travel and accidents may not be forthcoming until rationing is extended throughout the nation."

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent urination, swelling, and backache are some of the signs that show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

for a Magnificent dining room

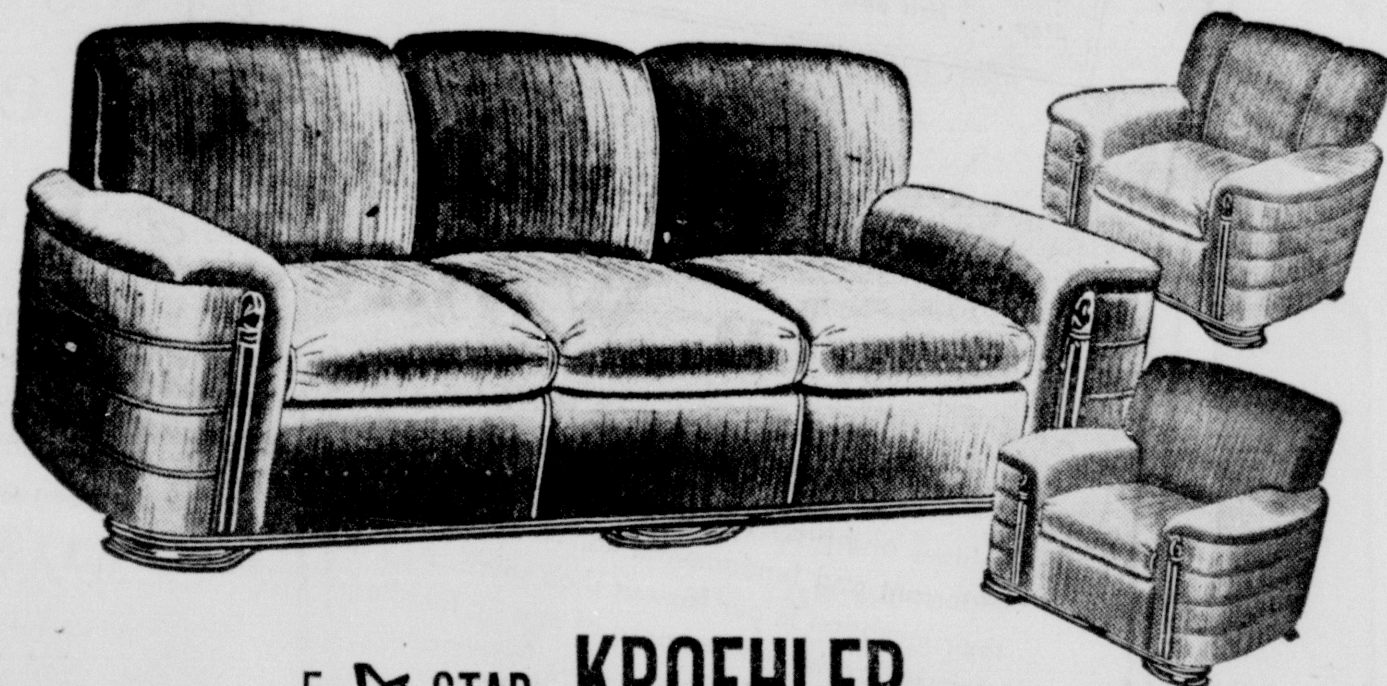
... it's what you get that makes these values so sensational!



A Grand 18th Century

Adaptation
\$209

Here's a suite you'll love forever. Think of the holiday season coming on. Think how proudly you'll usher family and guests into this treasure of a room. And think how much you save by acting fast! One of the top flight bargains in this whole store. Built of the richest, old-wine Mahogany veneers and gumwood. Polished by hand to satin splendor. Authentic 18th Century style and beautiful Duncan Phyfe table that extends to seat 8. Credenza China Cabinet. Buffet and 6 comfortable chairs.



5 STAR KROEHLER

Here's brand new Kroehler design that offers luxurious comfort, lovely style and exceptionally fine construction. And it costs no more than ordinary makes. You'll have to feel the fine fabrics—relax on the resilient long lasting construction and examine the quality workmanship to really appreciate the style.

Another 5 Star Kroehler 89.95!

\$149.00
2 Pieces

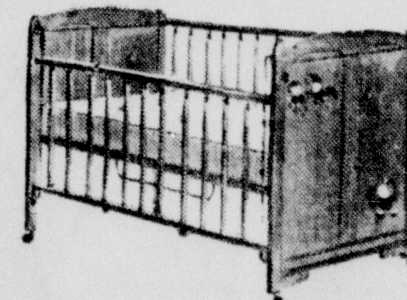
Start Your Children With The Best!!!

Youth Bed . . . **\$24.95**

Youth's bed, sturdily constructed. Maple finish on gumwood. Complete with a comfortable, resilient spring.

Drop Side
19.95

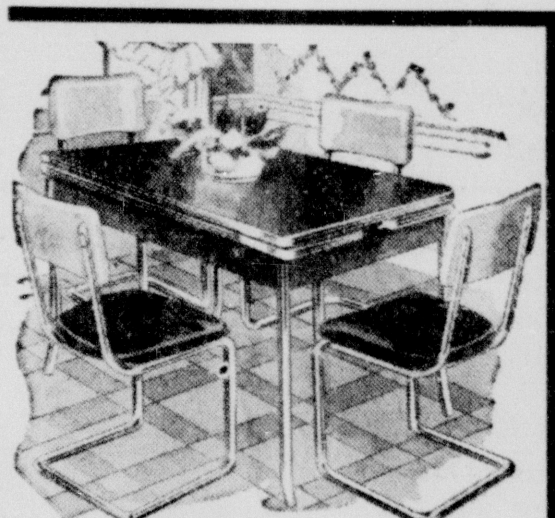
Crib with spring. Wide panels on the head and footboards. Solid birch, maple or wax birch finish. The spring is included!



FAMOUS MAKE FLOOR AND BRIDGE LAMPS
6.95 to 24.95!

Our floor and bridge lamps are precious in times like these at our low prices! Get them now or you may not get them at all, for there'll be no more metal available for lamps at any price! All our lamps have heavy bases and beautiful shades! We don't believe you can buy better the length and breadth of this city!

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET



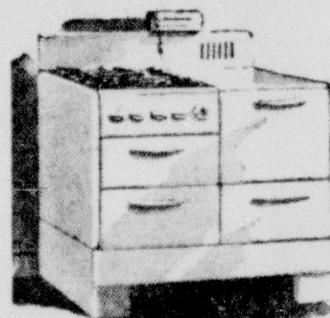
CHROMEPLATE DINETTE

5 PCS. **59.95**

Plastex top—stain resistant, heat resistant, chip proof. With chrome plated rims, chrome plated legs, built for lifetime service. Side extension leaves provide room for 8. Posture built chairs are upholstered in washable simulated leather.

FAMOUS "ODIN" BEAUTY RANGE

89.95



All porcelain with an automatic oven, automatic lighter, roll top broiler. You may buy a stove if yours is beyond repair, or if you don't have one. If you qualify for a new range you're in line for a honey of a bargain!

Certainly, Easy Credit Terms, Or Use Bernstein's Lay-Away Plan

Select your things now—furniture, carpets, anything you're going to need. You needn't put out any cash. Pay a little a week—or month—until the required down payment is covered. Then we'll deliver your selections. Pay the balance on usual easy terms, while you're enjoying your fine new home.

Buy
War Bonds

1. Prices lower than we ever offered before.
2. Guaranteed season's latest Styles.
3. Not a penny added for EASY CREDIT TERMS.

Plus Credit

LOW PRICE POLICY

Ladies ALL SEASON—ALL PURPOSE

Coats **\$14.98**
REGULAR PRICE ~~\$19.98~~

New DRESSES New Price **4.98**
Smart HATS . New Price **2.49**
Fine SHOES . New Price **3.98**
Girls' DRESSES New Price **1.69**

Men's Darkmoor

Suits **\$19.95**
REGULAR PRICE ~~24.95~~

OVERCOATS New Price **29.95**
Fall HATS . New Price **3.95**
Quality SHOES New Price **4.95**
Boys' SUITS . New Price **10.95**

EASIEST CREDIT TERMS
Pay as little as **\$1.25** weekly

MOSKINS CLOTHING COMPANY

141 BALTIMORE STREET

Girl Don't Need To Be Beautiful To Find Happiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage—Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Must a girl be beautiful to be loved? Certainly not. We all know better than that. And yet we must admit that without some trace of charm, some feminine lure, however slight, the chance of achieving a normal happy destiny is rather slim. "I am just 18," writes "Unhappy," "and can truthfully say I am hope-

lessly ugly. No boy has ever looked at me for a minute. I suppose the girls whose lives are filled with dances, dates and telephone calls simply can't imagine what that means. Well, I know it's just plain torture.

"I'm so homely people hate to look at me; I know that to be true. And when they do look, I can tell how sorry they are for me," she continues.

Has No Money Worries

"I know I'm intelligent and my mother says I'm easy to live with. We are well off—have no money worries. But what shall I do with myself?" she asks.

"I long for marriage and babies. I know that I have the gift of loving. I want to hold my own baby in my arms. Must I tear all this out of my heart? Tell me, Miss Fairfax," pleads "Unhappy."

Even if my correspondent is as plain-looking as she believes, it's not at all impossible that her real qualities should sooner or later bring her the love she longs for. Such things happen.

She may be debarred from playing the game of life as other young people play it, and marriage may be a delayed affair. My advice to her is to make a desperate resolve to think no more about it for the present.

Has Plenty of Time

She is capable, and she loves children. I suggest she prepares herself to be a teacher, or take up one of the many forms of social service. There's a need for her in the world, especially in these trying war times. She can do so much that a pretty but brainless girl could never do.

She's still young and there's plenty of time for her real destiny to overtake her. She has an advantage over other girls—there are no money worries in her family. This gives her a free hand to make her home a delightful social center. And besides, among all her acquaintances, there might be a man who would come to admire her for the things she does and the way she does them.

Unhappy people can forget their loneliness in helping others. For instance, taking care of children of a mother who is holding down a war job and has no place to leave her children. Red Cross work is urgently needed right now.

The names of plain women who have made history are legion.

The Great Lakes "hoodoo ship," wrecked J. Oswald Boyd, has gone to scrap.

The government of Chile is urging its people to grow more rice.

SPORTSWEAR

- ★ Blouses
- ★ Sweaters
- ★ Skirts
- ★ Slacks

Darling Shop

Baltimore at Centre

To Help Prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle, sneeze or sign of nasal irritation. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder.



Make Your Studio Couch Like New



Renew The Attractiveness of Your Studio Couch With A Set of Fine Slip Covers.

**STYLED TO-THE-MINUTE
EASY TO PUT ON**

COLORFUL ECONOMICAL

For As Little As \$3.75

SHONTER'S

Out Of The High Rent District

128-130 North Centre Street

WEEK-END FOOD SAVINGS

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October 30 and 31

AT YOUR ECONOMY FOOD STORE

Spic & Span Package **25c**

OCTAGON SOAP 4 bars **23c**

OCTAGON Toilet Soap 4 bars **23c**

OCTAGON POWDER pkg. **5c**

OCTAGON CLEANSER can **5c**

OCTAGON GRANULATED pkg. **25c**

Soap Flakes pkg. **25c**

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 1c Sale **25c**

N. B. C. **PREMIUM CRACKERS** Pound box **19c**

N.B.C. SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. **25c**

Br'er Rabbit **MOLASSES** can **15c**

Vermont Maid **SYRUP** bottle **17c**

KING SYRUP quart jar **23c**

Silver Mist **FLOUR** 24-lb. sack **\$1.19**

Mrs. Filbert's Vegetable **OLEO** lb. **29c**

SAUER'S PURE **VANILLA** Large No. 5 bottle **29c**

Austin's **A-1 SOLUTION** 2 quarts **27c**

Townsendites Try Again



Candidates wonder about the old folks' clubs...

Wide World Features

SAN FRANCISCO—Disciples of Dr. Francis T. Townsend are making the 1942 election (Nov. 3) a test of their strength and a signal for greater efforts to write the Townsend old age pension plan into law.

The 75-year-old Long Beach physician is himself spending much time in Washington, where he has two immediate tasks: To round up the 218 signatures necessary to bring his pension bill out of the House ways and means committee; and make the power of the "senior citizens" felt in 32 congressional districts where special campaign efforts are being made. The aim here is not only to elect friendly candidates but to show that old-age vote, as directed by Townsendites, holds the balance of power.

Two favorable conditions are seen by the Townsend National Weekly, which keeps the scattered members and clubs informed of what is in the wind. One is that with young people in the services there will be fewer young votes, so that the pensioners' bloc will count for more. The other is that if Congress invalidates the poll tax in eight southern states, many of the older poor people thus enfranchised will be strong for pensions.

The Townsend plan, as it exists in House resolution 1036, is a considerable come-down from the proposition of \$200 a month for ev-

erybody over 60 with which Dr. Townsend first startled the country. It is officially described as follows:

"We would levy a two per cent tax on all gross incomes above \$3,000 a year. This revenue would be distributed monthly among the

11,000,000 citizens past 60. The pensioners would be obliged to spend this money within thirty days."

Meanwhile a movement is under way to raise the \$40-a-month pension paid in the Townsend plan's native state, California. In January the legislature will be asked to declare a "floor or need" of \$60 a month, and to start pensions at 60 instead of 65 years of age.

The "senior citizens" keep their cause alive by a great network of Townsend clubs, partly social and partly political. National headquarters in Chicago declares there are twenty clubs, on the average, in each congressional district. And the members are pledged to vote for "recommended" candidates.

Add to the Beauty of Your Windows with Gorgeous

QUAKER CRYSTAL NETS

- Plain and Figures
- White and Eggshell

CURTAIN SHOP

ELSIE PARST, Proprietor
29 S. Centre St. Phone 3486

be alert
...to this pajama boy



Men's

FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

Ideal for these cold nights. Coat style tops with contrasting collars. Comes in stripes and solid colors. All sizes.

\$1.39

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Those who prefer a thinner garment will like these pajamas. Coat style tops with piping trimmed collar. Gripper style pants with elastic band. All sizes.

\$1.49

Men's Elastic Knit

UNION SUITS

10% wool—Random style. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.39

Men's

SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Sizes 34 to 44. Each garment

78c

Men—We Carry The Famous

Buck Skein



SHIRTS

For those who like looks, quality and warmth.

\$2.89

An honest to goodness shirt not to be confused with imitations. Sizes 14 to 16½. Navy—Green—Tan

Boys' Plaid

CORDUROY

CAPS

Flannelette lined with turn down ear muffs. A good looking cap built to "take it." All sizes.

89c

Men's Reversible

HUNTING CAPS

69c

Men's Heavy

BOOT SOX

pr. **29c**

CANDY SPECIALS

Hard Mixed Candy lb. **15c**
Chocolate Malted Milk Balls 5 oz. **10c**
Red Skin Jumbo Peanuts 5 oz. **10c**

We Sell War Bonds and Stamps

For every hour of the day,
At luncheon bridge or dinner,
Depend upon R. W. L.—
An always sure winner!

R. W. L. PURE CALIFORNIA WINE

FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY

Roma Wine Co., Inc., Fresno, Cal.

M'CROORY'S
5-10 AND 25c STORE
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

Ladies' Corduroy

JEEP JUMPERS

By Honey Miss

- Brown
- Red
- Navy
- Green
- Luggage

\$3.98

Size Range
14 to 20

Wear the JEEP for work and play.
Wear a fresh blouse every day.
Look smart and the boss will rave.
Buy more bonds with what you save.



Ladies'

Blouses

Well made of Pedalure Crepe—convertible collar, short sleeves or long sleeves, wide cuff. Pink, maize, white, blue and red.

\$1.98

Peasant Blouses

Square neck with lace trim or round neck with embroidery trim. Easy to launder.

\$1.19

Also A Complete Line of **SKIRTS**

Just Received
Another Shipment of
Mill-End Percale
Remnant
Quilt Patch
Rolls

Put up in approximately 5 yard rolls of ¼ to 1 yard percale prints.

Per Roll **39c**

Fine Quality

GINGHAM

Print

REMNANTS

In fine or coarse checks—32 inches wide. A value you've been waiting for!

1 to 20 yard length.

Yd. **20c**

SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

To Send

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

To Those In The Service Overseas

And we have a complete line of suitable gifts for men or women. We also have fibre board boxes for mailing.

Christmas Cards—Seals—Wrappings

M'CROORY'S
5-10 AND 25c STORE
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—
Four Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,
Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.,
due to Excess Acid. Hold on 15 days' trial!
Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully
explains this treatment—free—as

KEECH'S DRUG STORE
RAND'S DRUG STORE
Frostburg
T. & S. DRUG STORE
Westernport
KELLY'S PHARMACY

Pharmacists Find Great Value In Fuller's Earth as Medicine

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

For long years the weavers used
fuller's earth. Fulling consists in
soaking the cloth in water and then
pounding fuller's earth into it and
treading, beating and pounding on
it so as to shrink and give it a
closer and more even weave. Then
the fuller's earth was washed out,
and because of its property of ad-
sorption it took with it when it was
removed, the grease and dirt and
left the cloth soft and clean.

Adsorption is the name physical
chemists give to the process where-
by a substance becomes part of
another substance and remains
in a state midway between mechan-
ical mixture and chemical combina-
tion.

The mediaeval weaver knew all
this empirically without using the
word adsorption or making any
experiments to find out why full-
ler's earth was so valuable to him.
Nor did anyone in those long ages

think that fuller's earth could be
used for other purposes—in treat-
ing any of the ills of mankind.

In the sixteenth century, Chinese
porcelain was introduced into
Europe and its delicacy and light-
ness was greatly admired. The
artisans of the western world
tried long to find out what mat-
terial was used to fashion these
beautiful objects.

In the early eighteenth century
a pharmacist—note, a pharmacist—
Boettger, found that it was an
earth called kaolin by the Chinese.
And this closely guarded secret
ingredient of porcelain was prac-
tically the same as the humble
fuller's earth the weavers had
been using for centuries.

Almost at the same time it was

found that the Chinese used kao-
lin as a remedy for cholera, dys-
entery and stomach complaint.
Finally in 1910 it received the
dignity of scientific recognition
when McRobert used it in the epi-
demic of Asiatic cholera in the
Balkans.

Good Remedy

Why should it not be a good
remedy in such cases? It is an
aluminum silicate which is ad-
sorbent. Taken into an intestine
full of toxic materials and bac-
terial, it absorbs all these, holds
them in suspension so that they
cannot get into the blood stream
and poison the body, just as it
absorbed the dirt and grease from
the weaver's wool.

So today it is successfully used

in all sorts of cases of gastro-
enteritis.

What a long road to take to
find so logical and simple a rem-
edy! And with how many people,
humble and distinguished, con-
tributing to it! I suggest it as an
illustration that the action of
drugs is not a magical or haphaz-
ard science, but one of entire logic.

Question and Answers

H.A.P.—Is pumpkin harmful to
diabetics?

Answer: No food is harmful to
diabetics in itself. The diabetic
has to figure a diet and keep with-
in a certain restriction of starches.
Pumpkin has starch, but you can
eat it provided the amount you
take does not overstep your al-
lowances.

The National Bureau of Stand-
ards, department of Commerce, sug-
gests saving fuel by setting down
the thermostat when the house is
unoccupied.

South Africa has a glass shortage
and jam jars will be made of clay.

from
HEADACHE Anxiety
CAPUDINE

After hours of anxiety, a headache is
the last straw. But it quickly yields to
Capudine, which also soothes nerves
unsettled by the pain. Capudine is
liquid. No waiting for it to
dissolve before or after tak-
ing. So it's really quick. Use
only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c.

Rheumatic fever causes more
deaths in children between the ages
of 10 to 14 than any other disease.

Surface Varicose Veins?
Here's Comfortable Relief!

You'll welcome the new Bauer &
Black Elastic Stockings. They are
light, cool and comfortable. Made of
"Laxtex," with two-way stretch, they
give firm effective support and per-
fect fit. Available in all sizes, and six
different styles. Ask your doctor
about Bauer & Black Elastic Stock-
ings today.

FORD'S DRUG STORE
Cumberland and Frostburg

High Quality
HOSIERY
HANDBAGS
GLOVES
Styled Right • Priced Right
Ormond
hosiery shop
105 Baltimore St.

DAY'S
149 Baltimore
for Cumberland's
best **CLOTHING**
and **JEWELRY**
Values on
EASY CREDIT!

ASK FOR
Queen City
on
DRAUGHT
at your favorite tavern
It's the superior beer
that's brewed right here!

DEPENDABLE
QUALITY
MERCHANDISE
•
FLURSHUTZ
FURNITURE STORE
15 N. Centre St.

"HAPPY
FEET"
You Too

Can Have "Happy Feet"
If You'll Wear . . .
"AIR-STEP"
SHOES
Exclusive With
STERLING
SHOE STORE
Cumberland, Md.

NEGLECT OF LITTLE ILS
LEADS TO BIGGER
BILLS!

* Trying to "save" on
Doctor bills is never sound
economy. And now, when
the nation needs our vital
energy, it's pretty poor
patriotism to postpone
needed medical attention.
One call on your Physician,
when you aren't feeling quite
up to par, may save both
your time and his—not to
mention the saving in expense
and suffering! And your
prescriptions will be com-
pounded there at prices as low,
or lower, than elsewhere.

Walsh, McGagh,
Koltzman
Pharmacy
"Western Maryland's
Leading Prescription
Centre"
Cor. Bedford and
Centre Sts.
Free Delivery
Phone 3616 or 943

Lovers Leap
Esso Station
Sandwiches, Soft
Drinks and Ice
Cream
Plenty of Parking Space
C. L. Grosh, Prop.

SHOP US FIRST AND SAVE IT WILL PAY YOU—!

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT!
Maurice's
The Store of Lower Prices
42-44 BALTIMORE STREET

RECORD DAYS

Friday and Saturday—Only—Two Days of Greater Values!

<p>Friday and Saturday! 42x36 Pillow Cases Use value. Mildred quality. Will give excellent service. Made of fine count mus- lin. Seconds. 4 for \$1.00</p> <p>40" Unbleached Muslin A real quality muslin. Made of fine count at real sav- ing. 10¢ yd.</p> <p>Stevens All Linen Toweling 18" wide. 35¢ value. Ideal for kitchen usage. 4 yds. \$1.00</p> <p>THIRD FLOOR Two Days Only!</p>	<p>Friday and Saturday! Heavy Part Wool PLAID BLANKETS 70x80 double, beautiful plaids. 1½ inch sixteen bound. \$2.88</p> <p>JACQUARD BED SPREADS 80x100, in green, blue, rose, rust, and gold. Unusual value. First quality. \$1.39</p> <p>PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS Values in beautiful colored floral designs, guaranteed washable. Excellent value. Third floor \$59¢</p> <p>Two Days Only!</p>	<p>Friday and Saturday! BOYS' PAJAMAS Outing flannel broad- cloth, two piece style, 1.29 value. All sizes. \$1.00</p> <p>BOYS' SWEATERS Coat style, slip-on style. Sizes 28 to 34. While they last. 44¢</p> <p>Boys' Winter UNION SUITS Famous Ulca quality in all wanted styles. Heavy winter ribbed. Save. Third floor. 69¢</p> <p>Two Days Only!</p>	<p>Friday and Saturday! WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES Famous brands. Natural bridge, vitality and other makes. Closeouts of 5.00 and 6.00 values. \$1.97</p> <p>Women's House Slippers Leather and soft soles. Fabric and leather styles. Values to 1.97. \$1.00</p> <p>Women's Sport Oxfords Quality shoes in the latest styles in black and brown leather. Second floor. \$1.97</p> <p>Two Days Only!</p>	<p>Friday and Saturday! GIRLS' 1.00 DRESSES New fall prints that will wash. Sizes 7 to 14. While they last. 58¢</p> <p>Girls' Flannel Pajamas One and two piece styles. Slightly soiled. Values to 1.29. 79¢</p> <p>TODDLER'S SNOW SUITS One, two and three piece styles. Sizes 1 to 4. Warm, practical, and useful. Real savings. 99¢</p> <p>Two Days Only!</p>
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Friday and Saturday!
WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS

 Solid and floral design
patterns. Made of heavy
weight outing flannel.
Regular 1.00 value.
Sizes 16 and 17. Main
floor. **69¢**

Two Days Only

Friday and Saturday!
Gadabout
Rain or Shine!
Utility Coat
\$3.97

 Commuters, high school girls and city
slinkers . . . here's perfect protection
against rainy weather. High neck,
button-front with two flap pockets,
change pocket and buttoned vent-back.
Cotton gabardine in natural color.
Sizes 12, 14, 16, and 20. Main floor.

Two Days Only

Friday and Saturday!
Housekeeper 81x99 Bed Sheets
Hemstitched Colored Borders
\$1.19

 What a value!
Beautiful first
quality sheets
hem-stitched
with colored
borders of
blue, rose,
green, etc.
Limit 4 to a
customer.
Third floor.

Two Days Only

Friday and Saturday!
MISSSES' FALL SKIRTS
Values to 2.97
\$1.97

 Choose from
plaids, solid
colors, ber-
ringbones,
tweeds, wool,
purl, wool,
spuna, etc.
Every new
color and style
on sale at a
record low
price. Main
floor.

Two Days Only

Maurice's
The Store of Lower Prices

Friday and Saturday
87 Brand New Up To 19.75
SPORT and DRESS
Coats
go — at a "Record
Low Price"

 • Plaids
• Fleeces
• Tweeds

Value wise women will want to take advantage of
this unusual bargain. Every coat warmly lined and
interlined. Wide variety of styles in the newest
fall shades. Sizes 12 to 44.

Note: Included Are Missy Sport Reversible Coats
Only 87 coats in this group. Every coat
specially priced for Friday and Saturday. If
you want to save, be here. The greatest buy-
ing opportunity of the season. Second floor.

Two Days Only

300 PAIRS . . . \$1.97 to \$2.97
Doe Skin
Leather Gloves
\$1.39

 • White
• Natural
• Red
• Green
• Blue
• Purple

What a value! What an assortment! Per-
fect quality. At a price that can't be
duplicated. All sizes. Main floor.

Two Days Only

Friday and Saturday!
Men's Sport Coat Sweaters
Part Wool, Low Prices
\$1

 Men, you can't be-
lieve your own eyes.
perfect quality, part
wool sweaters of ox-
ford gray and brown
heather mixtures.
Sizes 36 to 46. At
this special low price.
Main floor.

Two Days Only

Friday and Saturday!
Men--Greatest Sale of the Year!
T'COATS!
O'COATS!
\$15

 Look at your big selection

- Fleece coats
- Heavy winter overcoats
- Tan polo top coats
- Medium weight top coats
- Fly front top coats
- Herringbone weaves
- Single breasted coats

Values like these are certainly difficult to duplicate. Shop early and save.

Two Days Only

Friday and Saturday!
MEN'S WINTER UNION SUITS
Fleece Lined or Ribbed
\$1.09

 Men, this is a
big value. Values
up to 1.49. Per-
fect quality. Part
wool make
brands. All styles
and sizes. Main
floor.

Two Days Only

Friday and Saturday!
MEN'S ODD PANTS
Work or Dress
\$1.97

 Men, if you
want values,
see this low
price assort-
ment quality
dress pants
and work
pants in soft
and hard fu-
ish fabrics in
all sizes. Spe-
cial. Main
floor.

Two Days Only

Maurice's
The Store of Lower Prices

Oakland Minute Men Recruit Twenty-five New Members

Mary Shuckhart
Becomes Bride of
Lieut. BrickerFrostburg Girl Was Student
at Western Mary-
land College

FROSTBURG, Oct. 29—Miss Mary Louise Shuckhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shuckhart, 17 Wood street, and Lieut. Robert M. Bricker, Aldan, Pa., were married at 4 p. m., today in First Methodist church, with the Rev. W. W. Woff, pastor, officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore blue velvet, with old accessories and a corsage of yellow pompons. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Shuckhart, who wore plum velvet, with yellow blue accessories and a corsage of blue pompons. George Bricker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Mabel Myers, church organist, played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, a graduate of Beall high school with the class of 1940, was completing her second year in Western Maryland college, Westminster. Lieut. Bricker, a graduate of Western Maryland college, was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Infantry, following his graduation and is now stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

Following the wedding, the couple left to spend their honeymoon in eastern cities. They will reside in Battle Creek, Mich.

Among those from out-of-town here for the marriage were Mrs. George M. Bricker, son, George and daughter, Mildred, Aldan, Pa.; Mr. William Taylor and daughter, Judy, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Joseph Pollack, Cleveland, Ohio, and a group of Miss Shuckhart's classmates from Western Maryland college.

Brief Mention

The second service of the "World Week of Prayer and Self Denial," under auspices of the W.S.C., will be held Friday, October 30, from 1 to 3 p. m. in the auditorium of First Methodist church. The committee in charge of the program consists of Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. James Elias and Mrs. J. Harry Han-

Miss Anna Walbert entertained the J. U. Club last evening when plans were made for the anniversary banquet. Others attending the meeting were Lydia Carter, Thelma Hansel, Dorothy Watkins, Erna Neilson, Mary Hanna, Mrs. William Brode and Mrs. John Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elvin and family have moved into the residence at 79 Frost avenue, which they recently purchased from Prof. and Mrs. Newman A. Wade. The residence at 2 Beall street, which they vacated, will be occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Harry E. Odgers, who recently moved here from Grafton, W. Va.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McKenzie, Garrett county, was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. Michael's Catholic church, by the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, assistant pastor. The child was named Frederick Anthony. The sponsors were Mrs. Agnes Bowers, the baby's grandmother, and Joseph Bauer.

The Arion Band will meet Friday at 6:45 p. m., to take part in the Community Halloween parade, which forms at 7:30 o'clock, on the grounds of Beall elementary school. The band will also meet Sunday at 8:30 p. m., to go to Midland to play for a service flag raising.

Personals

Albert Layman, Baltimore, is visiting his sons, Glenn Wayne and Edward Layman.

Mrs. George Steele and infant daughter, are home from Miners hospital.

Gerald Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Conway, 122 Center street, who was injured in an automobile accident on Eckhart

Frostburg's Annual
Halloween Program
To Be Held Tonight

FROSTBURG, Oct. 29—Frostburg's annual Halloween parade and dance will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening under the direction of the Frostburg Volunteer Fire Department.

The parade scheduled to leave Beall elementary school at 7 o'clock will march down Loo street to Bowery, up Bowery to Main street, to Water and disband at Firemen's hall.

Members of the committee said several hundred prizes will be awarded outstanding mums and a bar of candy will be given each child in costume who marches in the parade.

Following the parade a masquerade round and square dance will be held in Firemen's hall. Prizes will also be awarded at the dance.

Merchants of the community donated the prizes.

Hibernians Plan
Halloween PartyMt. Savage Organization
Will Hold Social Sat-
urday Evening

MT. SAVAGE, Oct. 29—The annual Halloween party of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall.

The party will be a masquerade and prizes will be awarded for fancy and comical costumes. A floor show consisting of songs, dances and recitations will be presented and a cake walk will be held and a prize awarded to the winner.

Dancing will be the chief form of entertainment. The arrangement committee is headed by Mrs. Patrick Sullivan and Miss Catherine Grahame.

Brief Mention

The members of the Mt. Savage Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a Halloween celebration Saturday evening in the K. of C. hall. Dancing and a musical program will feature the entertainment.

A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Court Theresa, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a 500 party Tuesday evening, November 10, at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's hall. Prizes will be awarded.

A party for the benefit of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Department will be held Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The Mt. Savage Health Center committee will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the community building. Methods of improving the center will be discussed.

A meeting of the Brownie troop of the Mt. Savage Girl Scouts will be held Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in Junior Order hall.

Personals

Sgt. David Gentry, March Field, Riverside, Cal., is visiting his mother, Mrs. George W. Witte.

The Rev. Ronald Fannon, Washington, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen announce the birth of a daughter last night in Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Flat, October 6, is recuperating at his home, after being confined to Miners hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Brandenburg and son, Glenn, returned to their home.

Mr. Alby, Md., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rase.

Kelly-Mansfield
Legion To Have
Banquet Nov. 4Roane Waring, National
Commander, Will Be
Principal Speaker

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 29—The annual banquet of Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion, will be held Wednesday evening in Piedmont high school auditorium at 6:30 o'clock.

Roane Waring, Memphis Tenn., national commander of the American Legion will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Louis A. Johnson, Clarksburg, W. Va., past national commander of the American Legion, Ralph Heatherington, Clarksburg, commander of the department of West Virginia; Mrs. Bess Harrison, Charleston, department president of the American Legion Auxiliary; and Commander Daniel F. McMullen, will also speak.

Elliott Nefflen, Charleston, national committeeman of the American Legion, will be toastmaster.

A turkey dinner will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association of Hammond street and Piedmont schools.

The entertainment will be furnished by artists from KDKA Radio, Pittsburgh, American Legionette quartet of Keyser and an orchestra under the direction of Miles T. Haran.

Plan Halloween Program

Luke elementary school will open its annual Halloween celebration Friday night with a parade at 6:30 o'clock. Prizes will be donated by merchants of the Tri-Towns for outstanding impersonations.

The parade will form at the school and march on Fairview and Pratt streets and back to the school where a program will be presented by the pupils.

A social will follow in the basement.

Health Nurse Speaks

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, state health nurse, was the guest speaker at the Luke Parent-Teacher Association meeting Tuesday evening. Her theme was "What Does Our Health Nurse Do In Our Community?"

The P-T-A. will sponsor a recreation night each Friday during which there will be dancing, games, and various activities.

Draftee Is Honored

Mrs. George Ord and Miss Betty Welsh, entertained at the home of their mother, Mrs. Rose Welsh, Westernport, last evening, in honor of their brother, John Louth (Jack) Welsh, who will leave next Thursday for service in the United States Army.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. William McKone, Mrs. F. W. McKone, Mrs. Nora W. White, the Misses Helen Jenkins, Eileen Healy, Mary Patterson, Franchel Welsh, Rosemary and Judith Ord, Joseph Dick, Louis Nasser, Charles Pasum, Cyril and Jerome Laffey, James Welsh, Jr., George Ord, and Edward and Bernard Welsh.

George W. Bush
Dies in Hyndman

HYNDMAN, Oct. 29—George William Bush, Jr., 59, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad section foreman died this afternoon at 4 o'clock at his home in Hyndman. He had been ill for the past week.

A native of Hyndman Mr. Bush was the son of Mrs. Sarah Wilson Bush and the late George W. Bush. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance No. 1356 and the Hyndman L.O.O.F. Lodge No. 983. He was also a member of the Hyndman Evangelical church.

Surviving besides his mother, are his widow, the former Miss Ruth Shaffer, two brothers, Charles, Bush, Hyndman, and Lavan Bush, Garrett, Pa., and one sister, Mrs. James Birmingham, Madley, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Monday with the Rev. C. E. Miller officiating. Interment will be in Hyndman cemetery.

FOR RENT

Apartments. Also Furniture. For Sale. Apply Stern's Office, 49 E. Main St., Frostburg.

Adv. T Oct. 30-31 Nov. 1

N-Oct. 30 Nov. 2-4

**Masquerade
Dance**
Saturday Night
Melody Manor
on
Mt. Savage Road
Prizes given to the best dressed
and funniest couples.

Christmas Toys To Be Plentiful--But Different



Santa Claus this Christmas again will have a full pack of toys for Uncle Sam's little nephews and nieces—but they will be made of different material than was used in former years. The toys will be of wood, cardboard and other non-critical materials. Here we have Robert LePeve, of Chicago, having a swell time for himself with a wooden horse and a wooden gun in a toy exhibit in Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

Tucker Man Describes Torpedoing
Of U. S. Aircraft Carrier WaspEdward Polantz, Cox-
swain, Escapes from
Ship on Mattress

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 29—Edward Polantz, 22, coxswain on the U.S. Wasp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polantz, Pierce, near Thomas, home on leave today told of his experiences as gun captain of the torpedoed aircraft carrier.

On duty at his station, Polantz said he sighted the torpedos as they came through the water at the carrier, causing terrific explosions and fire. The ship's crew fought for hours trying to save her before being ordered to abandon.

Polantz, without a life belt used a mattress as a life preserver but had to abandon it when it caught fire from burning oil. He swam about 100 yards when he was picked up by a life raft, already containing eight or nine other survivors, he said.

In a few hours a destroyer rescued the survivors, Polantz spoke of the wonderful treatment given them by the destroyer's crew, who furnished them with clean clothing, and surrendered their bunks.

Polantz was later transferred to a cruiser and there he stopped his story except to add that he will return to duty Saturday.

He is a graduate of Thomas high school class of 1939 and enlisted in the navy three years ago. He was assigned to duty on the ill-fated carrier in November 1940 and was heavyweight boxing champion of the ship's crew.

Student Council Elects

The Thomas high school Student council had its first meeting of the

**Botany
Mufflers
\$1.95**

All Wool in Plain, Plaid and Striped Patterns

**OTTO HOHNG
& SON**
Frostburg

Hallowe'en Dance

FIREMAN'S HALL
SHAFT, MD.

Friday, Oct. 30
Music by Jimmy Gilmore

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ••PALACE•• MATINEE & NIGHT

"PARDON MY SARONG"

with Bud Abbott - Lou Costello - Virginia Bruce - Robert Paige

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ••LYRIC•• NIGHTS ONLY

TIM HOLT in
"RIDING THE WIND"

with Ray Whitley - Mary Douglas

Colored Draftees
Called in Grant
Contingent Will Leave
This Week for Physical
Examination

PETERSBURG, Oct. 29—The Grant county Selective Service Board will send nine colored draftees to Clarksburg, this week for physical examinations prior to being inducted into military service.

The contingent includes Floyd Hackney, William James Redman, Charles Johnson Redman, James O. Redman, Chester Washington, Henry Gilmore and Lester Criles, all of Petersburg.

Bruce Redman, Cabins; Virgil Bruce, Medley.

To Confer Degree

Special ceremonies will take place at the local Masonic lodge Friday evening at 8 o'clock when the master degree will be conferred upon Donald Roby.

The granting of this degree to Roby at this time comes by special dispensation granted the local lodge, No. 145, by Grand Master John L. Shroeder of the Grand Lodge, Ancient and Accepted Masons, State of West Virginia.

Personals

Charles Harper, Davis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanMeeter.

Cecil Shepherd and Ray Seisler returned yesterday from Harrisonburg, Va.

Earl Borror, who is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., is here visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. B. Grove is spending this week visiting relatives in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Marion H. Judy returned yesterday from Baltimore where she has been spending several days.

Mrs. Charlotte McFarland remains ill at the home here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman.

Wagoner, Joseph Cannon, Jack Snyder, Henry Neff, Gwendolyn Pancake, Catherine Lewis, Claudine Pancake, Mary Landis, Orintha Zies, David Kerns, Martha Shanholtz, Earl Shanholtz, Lena Landis, Lura Landis, and Hazel Pancake.

Unit Will Meet
Monday Night for
Drill PracticeFull-Strength Organiza-
tion of Fifty-six Is
Expected

OAKLAND, Oct. 29—With twenty-five additional men signifying their intention last night to become members of the Oakland company of the Maryland Minute Men, there is every evidence that there will be at least one full-strength organization of fifty-six men by next Monday, the time set for the next meeting.

Twenty men were sworn in last Monday evening, October 19, by Capt. J. Philip Roman, liaison officer of the Eighth Battalion, Cumberland, and since that time twenty-five more have signed up. They will be sworn in at the next drill, Monday evening at the Ralph Pritts garage, according to H. C. Riggs, legionnaire, who has been assisting in the organization of the unit here.

The new recruits are Ward Hinebaugh, F. D. Bittle, John Kharé, Howard Naylor, Kirk Cosner, Robert Sincell, Louis E. Pinke, Alva Gortner, Edward C. Lawrence, Charles H. McIntire, E. G. Schmidt, Clinton Shaffer, Clyde Shipley, Edward W. Krause, Irvin R. Rudy, Jr., Robert Hart, Bill Treacy, Kenneth Blaser, John Murphy, Jr. and Stanley Stahl.

Men who were sworn in last week were W. R. Browning, Dr. W. W. Grant, Herbert C. Leighton, Chester H. Browning, Sr., Max H. Welling, James L. Pollock, Virgil B. Kelley, Charles Milton Sincell, Ralph E. Pritts, Calvin C. Harvey, Edward F. Kahl, Harland D. Ridder, Iret A. Ashby, Walter L. Hull, G. Blain Giesman, Paul M. Friend, Earl K. Harvey, Charles E. Hove, Howard C. Riggs, George H. Handel.

The minimum strength of a company is forty men. Two drill periods (Continued on Page 19, Col. 3)

HOUSE FOR RENT

Dan's Rock Road, Apply James Albright, Midland, Md.

Adv. N & T-Oct. 29-30

End Of Month
CLEARANCE SALE!

Exclusive! One-of-a-Kind!

BETTER DRESSES

Here's your opportunity to purchase a stunning Fall or Winter dress in styles known for this season popularity in gorgeous hand-fashioned materials . . . at a price far below their worth . . . just one of a kind, just one of a size . . . shop early and have first choice at these savings.

Save up to 1/3

Reg. \$12.95 Dresses . . . now \$10.00
Reg. \$14.95 Dresses . . . now \$11.00
Reg. \$16.95 Dresses . . . now \$12.00
Reg. \$19.95 Dresses . . . now \$14.00
Reg. \$22.95 Dresses . . . now \$15.00
Reg. to \$26.95 Dresses . . . now \$17.00

We're Headquarters for

WOMEN'S LARGE COATS

Trimmed and untrimmed coats for women in sizes that really fit and flatter . . . made by exclusive manufacturers of women's coats only in the newest materials and styles . . . See our selection now at its peak.

BUY YOUR WINTER COAT NOW! YOU'LL SAVE!

Just Arrived! Sensational New

VENETIAN BLINDS \$1.00

With all the features of higher priced blinds . . . they're adjustable for light infiltration and are equipped with cords for lowering and raising . . . ivory only with linen mingled tapes . . . made of durable cellulose.

Per Window

Frostburg
DEPARTMENT STORE

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Boy to Carry

The Cumberland News

in

Petersburg, W. Va.

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Court Notifies Spies They Will Get No Aid Here

Decision Officially Confirms Ruling in Case of Saboteurs

By JAMES W. DOUTHAT
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The supreme court served blunt notice today that enemy spies who sneak into the United States in civilian dress to destroy life or property are subject to trial by a military commission appointed by the president.

Chief Justice Stone made this assertion in formally denying petitions for writs of habeas corpus filed last summer by a group of Nazi saboteurs who contended they were entitled to trial in a civil court.

Formal Opinion
Denial of the petitions was informally announced by the tribunal last July 31 after an extraordinary three-day session to hear arguments on the controversy. The court postponed delivery of its formal opinion until today, but six of the seven Nazis involved were subsequently put to death.

Chief Justice Stone said it was "without significance that the spies were not alleged to have borne conventional weapons or that their proposed hostile acts did not necessarily contemplate collision with the armed forces of the United States."

"Modern warfare," he added "is directed at the destruction of enemy war supplies and the implements of their production and transportation quite as much as at the armed forces."

23 Page Opinion
The twenty-three page opinion was handed to newspaper men by Charles Elmore Cropley, Clerk of the court, while the tribunal was in adjournment.

"We have no occasion now," the chief justice said, "to define with meticulous care the ultimate boundaries of the jurisdiction of military tribunals to try persons according to the law of war."

"It is enough that petitioners here, upon the conceded facts, were plainly within those boundaries, and were held in good faith for trial by a military commission, charged with being enemies who, with the purpose of destroying war materials and utilities, entered or after entry remained in our territory without uniform—an offense against the law of war."

Alcan Highway Already in Use

Road from U. S. to Alaska Completed Ahead of Schedule

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Sped to completion months ahead of schedule to meet demands of the war in the North Pacific, the new Alcan highway linking the Continental United States with Alaska already is in actual use.

Secretary Stimson announced today that motor trucks started this week carrying munitions to military forces in Alaska, operating over the entire 1,671-mile military road.

Thousands of trucks are scheduled to run all winter, carrying troops and supplies to the main North Pacific base of operations. On return trips they will transport raw materials.

The actual opening was advanced from December 1, the date set earlier this fall, when it was determined that the pioneer road, officially termed "an important military supply route, could be used several months earlier than originally anticipated. Under revised plans, the ceremonial opening probably will take place November 15 at the Alaskan-Canadian border.

The road extends from Dawson Creek, northwest of Edmonton, Alberta province, Canada, to Fairbanks.

The name "Alcan" for the new highway is used generally by War department officials and is derived from a combination of the words Alaska and Canada.

South End Library Branch Will Be Closed Saturdays

Announcement was made yesterday that the South End branch of the Cumberland Free Public Library, 13 Pennsylvania avenue school, will be closed on Saturdays during the fall and winter because of the need to conserve coal in the schools. The South End branch will be open Mondays to Fridays inclusive from 2 to 5 p. m.

Winter-Spring Telephone Book Will Appear Jan. 2

The 1943 Winter-Spring telephone directory for Cumberland and vicinity will be ready for delivery on January 2, Robert L. Schleunes, manager of the Cumberland office of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

Regular listings will be accepted up to November 20 while the deadline for advertising will be November 13.

AUSSIES REST IN NEW GUINEA



Deep in a New Guinea jungle, a group of Australian soldiers rest for a while after pursuing the retreating Japs through the Owen Stanley mountains. A large gathering of natives (background) watch the Aussies with interest. Most of the natives are rabidly anti-Japanese and actively aid the Allied Nations troops in their battles against Hirohito's army of invaders.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits British And U. S. Troops

Lunches in Historic Building, Inspects Bomber Wreck

By GLADWIN HILL
LONDON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Keeping up the fast pace she has maintained since coming to Britain, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited several United States air force stations today, lunched at an old building where Disraeli once slept and thoroughly inspected the badly mauled fortress bomber "Phyllis" which won fame on the Little raid.

The first lady marvelled over the pilots having to memorize the complicated instrument panel on the bomber, with scores of dials, gauges and switches.

"Phyllis" is the bomber which fought her way home from Lille Oct. 9 despite the attacks of forty of Germany's best Focke-Wulf 190 fighters. She was shot up, members of her crew were wounded, two engines were out of commission and barely avoided a crash landing on a small field in England.

Mrs. Roosevelt spent the day motoring from one station to another. She had lunch at the bomber command secret headquarters as the guest of Major General Ira C. Eaker, chief of the U. S. bomber command in Britain. Air Marshal Arthur T. Harris, chief of the Royal Air Force bomber command, and Lady Harris also were guests at the lunch.

Later she visited the base where her son, Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, is commanding a photo reconnaissance group. The American first lady reviewed soldiers at the base and complimented Sgt. Nathan Schwartz, erstwhile Brooklyn delicatessen clerk, on the air force aerial pictures, and was assured by flight surgeon, Capt. Robert M. Hall, of Denver, Colo., that the men were "good and healthy" despite many colds.

She had tea with Elliott, who saw her at Buckingham palace on the night of her arrival, at the officers' mess, remarking that after surviving the rigors of the last few days' weather with frequent cups of tea, she understood why the English drank so much of it.

Three Deeds Show Sales of \$2,500

Three deeds were filed for record in the clerk's office Allegheny county court house yesterday, showing real estate sales amounting to \$2,500.

The Second National Bank conveyed to Lucien C. Radcliffe Lots Nos. 18 and 19 of Electric Mills addition, three and one-half miles west of Cumberland on the National turnpike, for \$200.

Frank A. Deffenbaugh and Hilda Marie Deffenbaugh conveyed to George Waterman Welsh and Ethel May Welsh for \$100, lot No. 33, Block F, Bedford road sub-division of property of Edward F. Reinhart.

Charles Bittner and Irene Bittner conveyed to John Nolan and Helen Nolan, Lot No. 14 of Willson's addition to Frostburg, situated along Hill street. The approximate consideration was \$2,200.

One mortgage and one conditional sale contract were also filed for record.

First Aid Class Meets Tonight

A recently organized first aid class will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Cresaptown firemen's hall.

Four-Letter Man

NEWARK, N. J. — Claude (Little Monk) Simmons, Jr., is one of three Tulane athletes to win four letters. Little won monograms in football, basketball, track and baseball.

BONDS AND PEANUTS



Steve Vasilakos, above, famed White House peanut vendor, has launched a drive to sell \$100,000 worth of War bonds. Each person buying a bond (\$18.75 and up) is given a free sack of Vasilakos' super-tasty goobers. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D.), of Texas, was Vasilakos' first bond-buying customer.

Hundreds Unable To Buy Tickets For Army Show

"This Is the Army" Sold Out in Baltimore; Opens Nov. 9

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 (AP)—Some quarreled, some just complained, some sat and some stood, but almost everybody waited for hours and hours today to buy tickets to "This Is the Army"—at as much as \$11 a throw.

Hundreds of Baltimoreans waited for six or eight hours in lines several blocks long, and by the time the box office closed there wasn't an \$11 orchestra seat left, nor any \$4.40 one either for the opening night.

The show doesn't begin its week-long run in Baltimore until Nov. 9. But the first customers were on hand at 5 a. m. today.

Some people were thoughtful enough to bring chairs, others borrowed them.

It seemed that complaints about some shoving ahead of others started the fights, and there were hundreds of those complaints.

After listening for a while, twenty-five military police and a squad of city policemen gave up trying to send them all to the end of the line and concentrated on quelling verbal clashes.

The armed forces were given no priorities on tickets, but that didn't bother Seaman Julian Martinus of the United States Navy, who had a girl on each arm.

"We want to see what the Army has over the Navy," he grinned.

Draft Board Wants To See Lawson Little

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—When Lawson Little, the golfer, telephoned his father in Monterey, Calif., to announce the birth of a baby, he got some news too — from his draft board.

Little told his father, Col. William Lawson Little, that a seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, Linda, was born to Mrs. Little in St. Luke's Hospital yesterday and his father asked, "did you get the telegram I sent you?"

Lawson said he hadn't, and was informed that his draft board had given notice he was up for possible reclassification.

Little, who is classified 3-A, said, "I'll know more about it tomorrow."

Kaiser Promises World's Largest Air-Cargo Ships

Has One under Construction and Seeks Sanction for Others

BOSTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Production genius Henry J. Kaiser, said tonight that in sixteen months he would seek government sanction for the mass production of the largest air-cargo ships in the world and that he'd furnish most of the raw materials to build them.

"Every manufacturer who finds himself short of raw materials should immediately find a method to manufacture those materials of which he is short," he told a war conference of army, navy, government and industrial leaders sponsored by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Earlier, in an interview, he said that he and his associate, Howard Hughes, the famous flier, would have a giant airship, weighing "at least" 140 tons ready for a test flight in sixteen months, and he added:

"It's my belief that the government will go on with the mass production of those ships."

Asserting that it had been suggested by someone that he (Kaiser) devote his efforts "to securing raw materials rather than have the audacity to make use of some of the nation's shipbuilding yards for the production of aircraft," the stocky constructor of dams and the world's fastest builder of ships declared:

"The solution is that we be permitted to furnish both the raw materials and manufactured aircraft."

He emphasized, however, that he wanted only to manufacture those raw materials of which there was a shortage and that he wanted industrialists all over the nation to do likewise.

"This is exactly what was done in shipbuilding which made our own shipbuilding records possible," said Kaiser who earlier had declared his recent launching of a vessel in ten days was "definitely not a stunt x x x we'll beat ten days by considerable."

CHAMBER DIRECTRS WILL CO-OPERATE ON FLOOD CONTROL

Arrangements to co-operate with the current citizens' Flood Control committee were made at a meeting of chamber of commerce directors last night at its headquarters in the Liberty Trust building.

Members of the board are to attend a meeting of the Flood Control committee to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Port Cumberland hotel.

Three firms were elected to membership in the chamber on the recommendation of the Membership committee, which is headed by F. Lee Fresh. They are the Lerner shop, the L. and A. bus lines and Ralph F. Sell.

Information and aid on priorities will be given all interested persons today at the chamber headquarters. Edgar Needham, of Clarksburg, W. Va., regional representative of the Priorities Board, will be on hand for this purpose all during the day.

Arrangements have been made by the chamber directors to have Needham visit the local headquarters at biweekly intervals. His first visit here was on October 1, and his second on October 16. He held interviews with a number of persons on both occasions.

Miss Halpin Completes Health Work Here; Will Return to Catholic U.

Miss Julia Halpin, of Newport, Ky., who has spent the past two months with the county health department obtaining rural experience in public health nursing, will return to The Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., Monday to complete her course which ends January 1, 1943.

After finishing her schooling, Miss Halpin will take over her duties with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company by whom she has been employed for the past five years.

Miss Halpin has worked for the company in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in the State of Kentucky, and has obtained leaves of absence to attend school.

J. Cleveland Grice Dies in Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN, Oct. 29 (AP)—J. Cleveland Grice, prominent Hagerstown attorney, died suddenly of a heart attack this afternoon in his office. He was aged 54.

Grice had been confined to his home for several months by illness but recovered sufficiently a few weeks ago to return to his office.

He was a graduate of the Pennsylvania State Normal School at Millersville and the University of Maryland law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1913.

Grice was a member of the Methodist church and numerous fraternal organizations.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Martha Roessner and one son, Charles C. Grice.

Used and Recapped Tires Will Bring Higher Prices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Motorists will receive more than ceiling prices for some used and recapped tires sold to the government under the tire turn-in plan, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

While most ceiling prices remain unchanged, higher maximums have been set for used tires worn down to the recapping point.

A sound recappable (worn smooth) 6.00 by 16 tire carcass will bring \$3.50, while 6.25 by 16 and 6.50 by 16 carcasses are worth \$4.00 under the new schedule. The old ceiling prices for all three sizes was \$1.50.

A corresponding increase was allowed in the price paid for recapped tires.

OPA explained the higher prices were authorized to discourage the discarding of carcasses. Since the cost of necessary repairs is deducted from the amount received by the seller, the old prices were not regarded as high enough to encourage turn-ins.

The higher prices will be paid for tires already turned in as well as those turned in in the future.

Examinations Will Be Held for Jobs with Alien Property Custodian

A special United States Civil Service examination for stenographers and typists for the Washington office of the Alien Property Custodian will be held in Fort Hill high school Monday night at 7 o'clock. Candidates for the positions should assemble by 6:30 p. m. for their preliminary interview preceding admission to the examination.

Successful candidates automatically receive positions in the custodian's office and it is possible for them to be put on the payroll the same day.

Function of the custodian is to cripple financial activities of enemy aliens here and at the same time preserve holdings of the ten conquered nations for post-war rehabilitation.

Those turned in in the future.

INSPECT NEW NICKEL



Giving the once-over to the new nickel-less nickel under the magnifying glass are Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, and his assistant, Mrs. Helen C. Moore. The new coin is made of silver, copper and manganese alloy, and will click in telephone booths and subway turnstiles just like the old nickels.

Music Will Feature Revival Services At Grace Church

The Rev. Charles M. LeFev, pastor of Grace Methodist church, announced yesterday that revival services will begin in the church Sunday and continue until Sunday Nov. 15.

Congregational singing led by A. Florian Wilson, special numbers by choirs of churches in Cumberland and nearby towns and instrumental music will feature the evangelistic services.

The song leader expects to have a large chorus choir for the meetings. New song books have been purchased for the meetings, containing most of the old favorites, together with some new songs.

The Rev. Mr. LeFev will preach throughout the series of meetings.

A.B.C. Moves Offices

The Automobile Banking Corporation has moved its offices from the sixth floor of the Liberty Trust building to 316 Bow street in the building formerly occupied by the Shaner Motor Company.



NORTH ATLANTIC PATROL

On Board U. S. S. Submarine

"... I am the only man about who gets a paper. They arrive in bundles, but am I glad to get them. I arrange them according to dates and read every line. My mates read them, also. They know as much about Cumberland as I do." ...

RAPIDLY OUR FIGHTING FORCES are spreading around the world. From "the land down under" to the bleak North Atlantic patrol our boys and girls are going into action. But no matter how far from home they get... How dangerous their tasks... They always want to hear the news from home... They want all the news, that's why they like the newspaper so much... For the newspaper brings them all the news from the big events to the small personal happenings that are oftentimes overlooked in your letters... The brief note above from a Cumberland boy stationed on U. S. S. Submarine, now on North Atlantic patrol, tells how much he and his mates appreciate the local papers... Maybe your boy or girl would like to have the paper, too. With the cost so little, why not send them the news from home daily?... Check the special "Service Rates" below and give us a call... We'll gladly take care of all details.

These Rates Will Send the Paper Anywhere in the United States or to Any Point Around the World Where American Soldiers, Sailors, Marines or Nurses Are Stationed.

The Evening Times or Cumberland News with The Sunday Times \$1.10 A MONTH

Cumberland Evening Times	Monthly	75c
Cumberland News	Monthly	75c
Cumberland Sunday Times	Monthly	35c

CUMBERLAND TIMES-NEWS

Circulation Department

Phone 749

Norman Diplomat, Mary Craig McGeachy, Pioneers for Britain

By MARGARET KERNODLE
Wide World Features Writer
WASHINGTON—Great Britain's
first woman diplomat, Mary Craig
McGeachy (pronounced M'Gay-
hey), says her job is "grim and
mysterious."
She's 37 and glad of it because

now nobody can say "You're too
young to do the work you want to
do."

She used to be a typhoid back
in the days when she was a child
in Canada, where she was born.
Now she is a golden blonde with
blue eyes and a complexion to be
coveted. She's tall.

People who know her well enough
to call her by her first name, call

her by her second, Craig. There
were too many "Marys" in school
when she attended the University
of Toronto.

Dream of a House

Her Washington home is a little
dream of an old house made like
new for convenience, with a back
garden going uphill. Almost every-
thing in the house she says she bor-
rowed from friends who otherwise

would have had to store the stuff.
She has pulled together modern
and old things in a way that out-
shines the work of a professional
decorator.

Her cherished possessions are
pieces of American pottery, most
of which she went out and garnered
from the spot where it's made. She
collected pottery in Europe, too,
while working for the League of
Nations. She knows the difference
between North Carolina and Ken-
tucky pottery.

A New Title

This job of hers, with the new
title, first secretary of the British
Embassy, started about a year and
a half ago when she came to Amer-
ica from London, where she had
been working with the Ministry of
Economic Warfare. (She's a great
flyer, loves it, hasn't any idea how
many thousands of miles she's
flown).

She was asked to come to the
United States because she'd been
here so much and knew us. Only
recently was she given the title of
first secretary.

Started on a Holiday

She first went to Europe for a
holiday and as an officer of the
Canadian Student Movement for a
Switzerland conference. She tour-
ed France, Germany, Austria, and
several other countries to see activ-
ities of the European Student Re-
lief, set up to help keep universities
alive after the first World War.
Then she started working with the
League, in charge of Canadian con-
tacts. She returned—unwillingly—
when war broke out. Her brother is
a Royal Canadian Engineer in
England.

Craig McGeachy is not a feminist
nor a politician, but a career woman
and hard worker.

"Felt Like a Pig"

Just back from four months in
England—where she "felt like a fat
pig" beside rationed Britishers—
she is full of enthusiasm which she
says comes from observing tre-

mendous courage and competence.
She watched women (ATS) man-
ning the prediction machinery of
the anti-aircraft guns, telling the
men what range and when to shoot.

She was particularly impressed
with the way the men and women
work so well together, taking each

other for granted as if their war

work were in a college lab.

She never tires of telling the story

of the success of British women

in their war work, both those in
uniformed services and those in
field or factory. Says she: "They're
the wonderful women today."

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of 100% wool trimmed with
dyed squirrel in a lavish
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say it's more
sensible
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Tablets, there are no chemicals,
no minerals, no phenol deriva-
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—act different. Purely veg-
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vegetable ingredients formu-
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coated or candy coated. Un-
action is dependable, thorough,
yet gentle, as millions of NR's
day... or larger economy size.



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lack of stock slow up your pro-
duction lines—Call the Peoples
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**William C.
Walsh**

Attorney General
of Maryland

**TONIGHT
7:30 P. M.**

Authority R. A. Sindell, Ch.



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All the smart new colors and
black. Styles for misses and ma-
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Jumbo Knit SWEATERS

Button front, long
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red, blue, beige
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Warm, colorful
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Captivating new dresses for those pre-
cious hours when time is your own and
tailored styles for your daytime activ-
ities. All the smartest new colors and
ever important black. Pick yours from
the largest selection in town.

Sizes **\$2.49** Ea.
17 to 20
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Children's FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS Sizes 2 to 8 years	79¢
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Playbuilt OXFORDS for boys and girls	1.29
Ladies' Felt BEDROOM SLIPPERS	44¢
Ladies' RAYON PANTIES Special lot reg. 25c value	19¢



**HEAD
SQUARES**
Gay plaids and
solid colors. **25c** Each

**GIRLS'
MITTENS**
Fuzzy warm and col-
orful. **59c** Pair

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One and two piece
styles for the kid-
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Pecans	Paper Shell Vitamin B+	lb. 25c
Spinach	Home Grown Vit. A++ C++ G++	2 lbs. 15c
Cabbage	Danish—For Kraut Vitamins A+ B+ C++	50-lb. bag 67c
Sweet Potatoes	Vit. A++ B+ C+	6 lbs. 23c
Endive	Home Grown	2 lbs. 15c
Cauliflower	Size 12 Vitamin B+ C++	2 heads 35c

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A pleasant laxative.
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Single or Double Edge. If not the best
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19c

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5c

25c MEN'S WRIST BANDS
9c

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CUT TO
5c

25c HAMMERS
CUT TO
9c

15c SHOE SHINE KITS
9c

35c Household RUBBER GLOVES
19c

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CUT TO
4c

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17c

GLASS COFFEE MAKERS
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75c Blue Ribbon Malt Extract
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CUT TO...
49c

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BE HEALTHY!**
Only a healthy civilian population,
working every day, can produce all
the material that our fighting forces
need, to win. And, we must win!
So, keep your health. Eat and rest
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least once a year! And, for pop, strength, energy—
when you feel worn out—run down—
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work today! Try Vitawine,
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• and radiator from expensive
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Be ready for freeze-up days! Buy DUROZONE in bulk! You'll
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Durozone, a superior quality anti-freeze, gives you guaranteed
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2 GALLON CAN
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Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

by LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

IN THE rushing torrent of work that now swept over her, Mary had little time to grieve over the emptiness of her heart or even to think of the glamorous Toinette Vaughn. Only when she saw one of the frequent newspaper pictures of Bruce and Toinette, taken at some night spot, did she feel the old stab of pain.

Her new sign-up work was absorbing every ounce of her attention and energy. Each night new faces lined the waiting room, partitioned off from the personnel department. Men and women, ranging from teen age to late middle-age, came through the swing gate and went to one of the personnel girls for help with their application for work. From Maine, from Florida, from Tennessee, from Arkansas, from the Hawaiian Islands they came, some confidently, some eagerly, some desperately, but all welcomed in the great task of arming a nation at war.

Mary's period of instruction had ended abruptly with a sudden flood of applications. All aircraft plants were co-operating in rushing out the most desperately needed articles of defense. In the new proportioning of production, Nordex needed a new army of workers. The personnel department was literally swamped.

"Certainly glad you learned this quickly," Connie stopped by Mary's desk one night wearily. "Nobody would have had time to teach you now."

Mary's racing fingers lifted from her typewriter, where she was making changes. "Am I still—functioning?" she smiled.

Connie's hand dropped to Mary's shoulder in one of her rare gestures of emotion.

"I don't know what we would have done without you," she said.

Mary ate quite often with Connie now, and when he could make it, Ken joined them. They had the same driving urgency behind their work.

And when they spoke of "production" it seemed to Mary they made it of an entity, living, breathing, whose condition was as vital to them as that of a loved person. They seemed to have their fingers on some delicate hidden pulse of progress in the huge factory, to expand when production was in the clear, and to fret irritably when unavoidable delays hampered that production.

Mary was putting her whole strength and sympathy into her job now, but she was aware that the single, driving purpose behind Ken and Connie was lacking in her.

Her work was an escape, not a fulfillment, a struggle to fill a heart hopelessly estranged from her present life.

In the middle of a fevered discussion of efficiency methods one night, Mary's gaze wandered from Ken and Connie toward the lunchroom door. With a thudding shock, she saw Bruce Martin standing there. It was the first time she had seen him in the long weeks since that wonderful and yet dreadful evening at the Coconut Grove. Her gaze held helplessly on him as he stood there looking arrogantly about the room. He saw her. His eyes held on her for an instant, then Bruce turned and left the lunchroom.

In the moment of black emptiness that followed his appearance, Mary saw one thing clearly. No matter what happened, no matter even if he loved someone else, she would always love him. She must face the fact and reconcile herself to it. "If he had loved me," she told herself firmly. "It would have been just that much velvet." It was up to her now whether that love would enrich or embitter her life.

She tried to tell Fran about it the next morning, as they sat over a late breakfast of muffins and marmalade, celebrating the fact that Fran had a late call for the studio. Fran refused to understand such an attitude. "You can't go on loving a man who doesn't love you," she cried. "You have to forget him. You have to make yourself hate him to do it."

"I don't want to forget him," Mary said evenly. "And I don't want to hate him."

"That's just because you haven't met anyone else you could fall for," Fran decided eagerly. "I think I'll get Burke to work on it—unless you think you could settle on Ken. There's a great guy, Mary."

"I know he's a great guy," Mary laughed. "Connie keeps telling me that, very pointedly. He's everything that Bruce isn't—reliable, trustworthy, unselfish, hard working. He's got his head on the right way. And he's going to be a big man some day. I admire him and I adore him, but . . ."

Fran grinned her crooked, humorous grin and threw her napkin down beside her plate. "I know—damn it!" she said.

"Women are nuts—and I guess we're no exceptions. We go past these nice, finished, adult, well-balanced men in full sail, and then we chuck anchor and drop over the

hook for a half-baked, confused, naughty little boy who forgot to grow up."

"Fran," Mary said almost timidly. "I had the feeling when I saw him last night that he was wretched. It was just a feeling—he was clear across the room, so I couldn't really see his face but, I wish I knew."

"I hope he is," Fran said briskly. "I hope he's plenty wretched. The wretcheder the better!" She hurried in to dress for the studio to avoid any possibility of further questioning from Mary. She didn't want to tell her she had seen Bruce Martin bringing Toinette into the studio several times recently, nor did she feel any call to mention the fact that she had seen him on his face.

The assistant director hurried over to Fran as she came onto the sound stage that afternoon. "We're ready for your scene with Burke now."

Fran and Burke went through the scene before the camera. Once, Fran would have been terrified, realizing this scene might be a step in her career. But now she felt little strain. This was just a work-a-day job. She was no longer struggling toward a career. It was fun to be with Burke, carefully following the director's commands until he was satisfied with the scene. She was surprised, when they had finished, to be congratulated by the director himself. And Toinette's maid came up with a note asking her to drop by the star's bungalow for coffee.

Fran started to refuse then, on an impulse, reconsidered. Strange, how, each time she had had a small success, the star had invited her. Well, while the director's praise was still sweet in her ears, she might as well go over and see if the exotic bungalow had any further power over her, or if she was cured.

She crossed the lot and was lifting her hand to knock on Toinette's door when she heard an argument going on inside. She hesitated. Link, the star's publicity agent, was talking angrily, his words audible through the partially closed door of the bungalow. It sounded important. Fran decided to come back later. She was turning away, when a sentence stopped her.

"You'll go to Ciro's tonight and Bruce Martin will like it! You picked him; now it's up to you to handle him. With a slush picture 'Always in My Heart' the publicity's got to be in line with it, you know that. Now, get on that phone!"

Fran repressed a wild desire to let out one exuberant, "Yipee!" before she took to her heels.

(To Be Continued)

Thousands of Montgomery County Democrats Revolt against Lee

Labor Leaders Sway Roosevelt On Work Measure

Get President To Agree To Delay Proposed Legislation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Labor leaders opposed to compulsory mobilization of manpower said after a White House conference today that President Roosevelt had agreed to delay a decision pending further study.

This indicated that legislation on the hot issue would be sidetracked for the time being. There have been various demands for compulsory assignment of workers to vital war jobs, freeing of war workers in present jobs, and other measures, but legislators have indicated no action was likely until after the White House makes its recommendations.

William Green, AFL president, and Philip Murray, CIO president, visited the White House, and said it was agreed that they should make a thorough study to determine how many idle men and women could become war workers.

Oppose Compulsory Action "We recommend our opposition to compulsory action and regimentation. We are going into the question of available manpower and manpower," said Green.

During the day, Senator Thomas (R-Iaho) called for quick establishment of "a clear cut policy" on manpower. He said the Manpower Commission headed by Paul V. McNutt "has proved a failure," and "has not been able to agree upon a basic policy."

"Conflicting testimony" on the manpower situation was cited by Thomas as demonstrating the "urgent need of a statutory manpower policy."

He referred to McNutt's insistence on compulsory manpower legislation and testimony of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, that "voluntary methods are adequate for the present."

Many Different Ideas "Each high official" who testified during hearings before the senate military affairs committee "had a different idea as to what should be done," Thomas commented. "It is apparent that the dozen or more agencies which have to do with manpower in agriculture, industry or the military service are working at cross purposes."

Suggestions from the House side of the capitol that the manpower situation might be coped with in part by relaxation of the wage-hour law drew the fire of the American Federation of Labor. Proposals to permit a longer work week without overtime pay would result in confusion and not expedite the war effort, Green contended. Such a proposal has been drafted by Chairman Ramspeck (D-Ga.) of the House Civil Service committee.

Legislation amending the wage and hour law, Green said, might lead to further chances and an eventual breakdown of the entire forty-hour week standard.

Ramspeck's measure would permit voluntary agreements between labor unions and management for work done as long as fifty-six hours weekly straight time during the war. The Georgian said he believed it would alleviate local manpower emergencies and prevent many non-war industries from closing down.

Legislation amending the wage and hour law, Green said, might lead to further chances and an eventual breakdown of the entire forty-hour week standard.

\$20,000 Fire Sweeps College Building

HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin caused \$20,000 damage early today to the Sparrows Inn, former summer hotel, now owned by Storer College and used as an apartment house.

Five families were made homeless, and the family of Clayton Robinson, including three children, barely escaped before the left wing collapsed.

The blaze was fought by the Independent Fire Company, Citizens Fire Company of Charles Town, and Brunswick, Md., fire department. The fire truck of the Harper's Ferry company had been damaged by the recent flood and could not be used.

The word "railway" is used generally in various countries of the British Commonwealth, but it by no means is an exclusive British term.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD ALL THE WAY DOWN TO COLDS TONSILINE SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

VITAMIN Headquarters

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their power as a State, depend."

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

RAND'S Cut Rate Self Service 88 Baltimore St.

Have Not Forgotten Broken Promises and Will Vote for Beall

BETHESDA, Oct. 29.—Thousands of Montgomery Democrats are in revolt against the Lee machine domination and will vote against him and for J. Glenn Beall, Republican congressional nominee, at the election Tuesday, according to Arthur J. Hilland, Montgomery county Republican state chairman.

"It is a well known fact in Montgomery county," Hilland states, "that the Democratic organization could not have won the election four years ago if it had not passed out the word that Mr. E. Brooke Lee and retired from politics and intended to cease direction of the machine. This assurance, given by Lee himself in 1938, like other Lee maneuvers, was false; but it fooled a sufficient number of voters and served its purpose at the time."

People Have Not Forgotten

"That the people have not forgotten is being made known in the present campaign. Democratic registrants by the score have volunteered the information that for this and other reasons they will not

support Lee or his machine-made ticket this year.

"Many have called attention to the fact that all claims of competent management of county affairs, as made by machine spokesmen, cancel themselves out; for Lee is not running his allegedly competent county officers for re-election. His 'ruling majority,' Messrs. Hampton, Robey and Farmer, are running for other jobs; not for commissionerships. Only one of the henchmen who aided him to pass the notorious Jai-Alai gambling bill last year, James W. Gill, is a candidate for re-election to the legislature. Obviously, therefore, the claim of competent management of county affairs the past four years, hollow as it is, is proved false by his own action in failing to renominate those who have done the managing."

"An equally significant fact, confirmed by many reports from precinct workers, is that the strength of the Lee machine, such as it may be, is not due to the affection or regard of citizens for Lee and his henchmen, but is due to a persistent fear of organization power. Frankly, the Republican and independent campaigns have been keyed to this fact. We have not urged those who fear organization crack-downs to come out into the open. Rather, we have reminded them that the voting machine is a secret place and they may vote to oust Lee and his henchmen without shouting their intentions from the rooftops. A result will be that the organization will haul to the polls next Tuesday hundreds of voters who, keeping their own counsel

will pull down the levers for Republican and independent candidates, and for the Charter group nominees as well.

Democrats Are Disgusted

"Because of this condition, amounting to revolt of thousands of registered Democrats moving quietly but with determination to bring about a much needed change in county affairs, nobody can make a prediction concerning the probable size of any candidate's majority. Everybody knows that whenever Brooke Lee himself has been a candidate in years past he has been at the rear of the procession. I expect him to lag even farther behind when the votes are tallied

November 3. The people are disgusted with his works and ways, and all reports reaching me are that they intend to stop him once and for all."

Bags No. 300 Lion

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Mountain lion No. 300 has been bagged by Giles Goswick, one of the west's leading exterminators of predatory animals.

Goswick, United States biological survey hunter for thirteen years, accounted for lions Nos. 298, 299 and 300 on a three-day hunt. No. 300, a kitten, was captured and will be turned over to a zoo in Phoenix.

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER
Distress From
PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS
And Want To Build Up
Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, dizziness, "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

Twin-peak Mt. Victoria, highest summit in the Owen Stanley Range, was first scaled by Englishmen in 1889.

The army is saving great quantities of copper for other war purposes by substituting steel for brass in shell cases.

The oldest known standard of length, the cubit, was the distance between a man's elbow and the tip of his middle finger.

QUALITY SERVICE

SAVE TIRES and GASOLINE

Telephone Your Order to Your Neighborhood Quality Service Dealer. He Will Gladly Deliver.

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QUALITY SERVICE HOME OWNED STORES

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

Ladies' Dress Slippers

Suedes - Patents - Kids Straps - Ties - Pumps - Oxfords

\$1.69 **\$1.98**

There are smart styles in this group for every occasion—for dress or sport and comfortable walking shoes. High, low and medium heels.

Ladies' and Girls SPORT OXFORDS

• White and Brown Saddles • All Brown • All Black Sizes 4 to 8

\$1.75

Ladies' - Children's BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Odds and ends of better slippers

35c

Ladies' Satin BEDROOM SLIPPERS

With heels—All colors

48c

Misses' SPORT OXFORDS

Leather soles, raised heels. Black with red trim, all brown, and all black Sizes 12 to 3.

\$1.98

Little Tots' SHOES and OXFORDS

Black or White Sizes 4 to 8

98c

Children's Shoes and Oxfords

Fine values. Sizes 8½ to 2. Black and brown.

\$1.19

Boys' Famous Walton Oxfords

Sturdily built to stand hard wear. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.98

Men's WORK SHOES

Selected from higher priced groups. Suedes, patents and kids. Excellent values.

\$1.98 **\$2.25** **\$3.48**

Leather soles. Composition soles. McKay and Welt construction.

CUT RATE SHOE STORE

165 BALTIMORE ST.

Bar Association Opposes Juvenile Court Amendment

Lawyers Approve Four of Seven Constitutional Proposals

Declaring that the proposed juvenile court amendment to the Maryland constitution is short-sighted in its reorganization plan, members of the Allegany County Bar Association yesterday refused to endorse the amendment that will be submitted to the voters in Tuesday's election.

Of the seven amendments that will be voted on next Tuesday, the bar association approved four and refused to endorse three.

The attorneys asserted that the proposed juvenile court plan does not coincide with long range recommendations submitted recently to the governor by a commission on judicial reorganization. They also pointed out in their rejection that Richard Cleveland, Baltimore chairman of the governor's commission to study juvenile delinquency, is opposed to the amendment in its present form.

Power Over All Offenses

As it is proposed, the amendment would give the general assembly power to create a juvenile court in any incorporated town or any county in the state, and the court thus created would have power over all criminal offenses, other than those punishable by death or life imprisonment, committed by any person under eighteen years of age.

The amendment likewise would provide for the general assembly to determine the number, qualifications, tenure and method of selection of the judge or judges and their powers, duties and compensation.

Defendants in the court would have the right of appeal. An amendment increasing the compensation of members of the legislature from \$450 to \$1,000 per annum and authorizing terms beyond the present ninety day session was approved by the association. This amendment, the first on the ballot, likewise provides for the legislature member "such mileage as may be allowed by law, not exceeding twenty cents per mile."

The second amendment on the ballot, eliminating the present requirement of legislative sanction on all requests to church and religious societies and permitting the legislature to enact regulations over such requests, was endorsed by the attorneys.

Control Salaries of Clerks

They likewise approved the amendment requiring one of the four judges of the Third Judicial Circuit to be a resident of Harford county, and another empowering the legislature to lower or raise salaries of clerks of court, abolishing the condition that such salaries must be paid out of court fees. This condition, they explained, faces individual clerks of court with the hazard of reduced compensation because of insufficiency of fees collected.

Rejected by the attorneys was the proposed amendment empowering the state roads commission to condemn property and later litigate in court for assessment of damages with property owners.

The final amendment rejected was one that would reduce the obligatory advertising of proposed amendments to the constitution from once a week for three months to three weekly installments.

C. William Gilchrist was elected treasurer of the association to fill the vacancy created by the departure of James Alfred Alvett for service in the United States Army.

Suit against Taxi Company Is Settled Out of Court

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 29 — In Mineral County Circuit Court the case of Neil Whiteman vs. Edward McKee was disposed of by agreement before the case went to the jury. The suit was for \$1,000 damages claimed by Whiteman for loss of taxi-trade occasioned by protest of McKee which forced a suspension of his business while his right to operate a taxi service in Keyser was being fought through the courts.

The defendant offered to settle by paying the plaintiff \$650. This was agreed to and the court ordered a verdict for that amount. The defendant in addition will pay court costs.

The case of Frank LeRoy Hamilton vs. Haggerty and Cumberland is set for Friday.

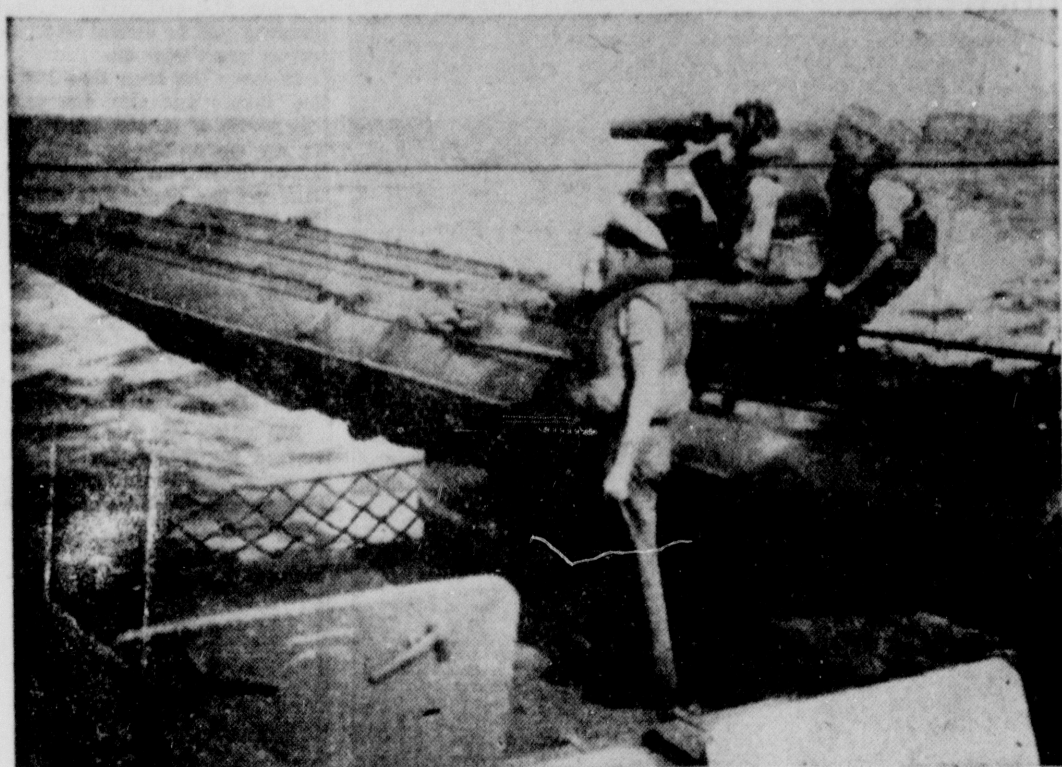
Hamilton as guardian will prosecute the suit in behalf of his grandson who suffered a broken leg when struck by a truck owned by Haggerty and Cumberland, on January 1, 1942.

Auto Exchange Wins Award for Scrap

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 29 — The conservation division of the Frederick WPB has announced the presentation of its producer merit award to Bernie's Auto Exchange for an outstanding record in producing scrap from junked automobiles during September.

Employees of the company produced 100 tons of scrap during the month by the car-junking method. Since auto junking requires considerable preparations and procession before the scrap can be used by the steel mills, WPB said it considered the 100 contribution a meritorious achievement.

TORPEDO CREW IN ACTION IN THE CARIBBEAN



Members of a torpedo crew stationed aboard a United States destroyer, on convoy duty in the Caribbean Sea, are shown manning their death-dealing weapon. This destroyer was escorting a large convoy of ships loaded with war materials for the Allied Nations.

Eleanor Crosser Crowned Queen of School Carnival

Central High Halloween Celebration Concludes With Boxing Bouts

LONACONING, Oct. 29 — Miss Eleanor Crosser, sponsored by Room 201, was crowned "queen of the carnival" this evening at the Central high school annual Halloween celebration. The contest was sponsored by the Orange and Black school publication.

The faculty basketball team defeated the varsity by a score of 27 to 24 in the annual feature.

Other events on the program included a boxing exhibition in which Bill Nightengale was defeated by Harold Stoffer, Raymond Niner and Elvin Beeman fought to a draw; Thomas James defeated Samuel Scott; Drummond Orr won over Richard Brooks; Bobby Moffatt lost to Paul Green; Jackie Richardson defeated Calvin Duckworth; Aleck Smith and Wynn Rowan fought a draw. Eugene Frost and Raymond Llewellyn, draw.

In the inter-scholastic bouts Dewey Buskirk of Central defeated Billy Cutler of Midland and Robert Johnson won over George Steele.

A large numbers parade started the carnival off this afternoon with the Central high school band furnishing the music.

Prizes were awarded to Carol Ann Boettcher, who was costumed as Donald Duck; Evelyn Shockey, representing Liberty; Bobby Staup, masqueraded as Tick Tock Oz and Kenneth Tipton, dressed as Hump-tidy Dumpty.

Judges for the parade were Miss Daisy Cline, Lowell M. Sowers and Joseph Haugen.

Proceeds from his event will be used to buy additional books for the library and also to buy war bonds for Central school.

Plan Achievement Day

The Lonaconing Homemakers met last night in the community building and made plans for Achievement day which will be next Thursday, November 5.

The Shaft, Vale Summitt and Midland Homemaker Clubs have been extended invitations to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, president, was in charge of the discussion.

Brief Mention

A joint meeting of the canteen groups was held last night in the community house. Plans are being made for the women who are taking the canteen and shelter service course to also have training in first-aid.

Miss Marie Park will instruct a special class in surgical dressing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the community building. Persons may enroll at this class. Miss Mary Meyers will act as monitor.

The Jitterbug Club held a Halloween social at the home of Miss Virginia Schramm last night.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Morton is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Wesley Duckworth, Douglas avenue, is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Jennie Timney Miller, Friendsville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Timney the past several days.

Word was received here that Pvt. Robert A. Ross is in a hospital at an unknown destination, overseas. His address is company L, 148 infantry, army post office No. 37, care of the postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Francis Woods returned to Aberdeen, Md., yesterday after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Nicholas Ellbeck was taken to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, today.

Pvt. Adam Thompson, United States Army, is a visitor.

Unit Will Meet

(Continued from Page 15)

were held this week and each week until further notice meetings are to be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Pritts garage.

Briner Joins Red Cross

Charles L. Briner, Jr., who has been with the United States Employment Service bureau in Oakland, has received notice of his appointment as an assistant field director in recreation in the American Red Cross, and following a short training period in this country, will be sent on foreign service.

Briner will leave Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., to begin his training course.

He has been a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Board and the Maryland Employment service since January, 1938, and has been in the Oakland office since September, 1940. He is president of the Oakland Junior Chamber of Commerce and has been its head since its organization almost two years ago. He tendered his resignation last night.

Prior to coming to Oakland Briner had much experience in singing and entertaining in night clubs and over the radio, and his work will include recreation and entertainment among the soldiers overseas.

Briner's wife is the former Clara Bell Hamill, daughter of attorney Stuart P. Hamill and Mrs. Gladys Hamill. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Briner, reside in Johnstown, Pa.

He is the second person to enter Red Cross foreign service from here. Robert Stemple, social welfare worker, was made a field director two weeks ago and is now in Washington.

Warns against Vandalism

Warning against Halloween vandalism, the mayor and town council issued a statement today in regard to the conduct of individuals on Saturday evening, October 31. A special warning was issued against damage to automobiles and tires.

Mayor Lawrence M. Fraley declared he "wanted the youth of our town to enjoy themselves," but he warned that destruction of property, defacing of windows and cars with soap, chalk, etc., would not be tolerated. John J. Sweeney, police chief, was scheduled to appear at the schools to ask the pupils to observe the rules and to notify them that any person caught destroying property would be dealt with severely.

He appealed to parents and school teachers to instruct children against the practice of defacing autos and breaking milk bottles and other bottles, especially as tires injured from broken glass could not be replaced at this time.

Oakland will not have a Halloween parade this year, the first time in a number of years. In former years celebrations have been sponsored by the Oakland firemen, the Legion, the Band, and the junior chamber of commerce, but because of unusual conditions this year, no organization has taken the initiative in sponsoring such an event.

Marilyn Compton Weds

Miss Marilyn Edwina Compton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Compton, Oakland, and James Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lyons, Uniontown, Pa., were married in Grantsville Saturday afternoon, October 24, at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. V. R. Gillum, Methodist minister. The couple was attended by Miss Margaret Leighton and Robert Bittle, of Oakland.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Oakland high school, class of 1942. Following a brief visit in Uniontown and Baltimore, Mr. Lyons will return to Portsmouth, Va., where he is a first class apprentice in the Norfolk Naval hospital. The bride will return to her home in Oakland for the duration of the war.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Robert Lee and a sister, Shirley, both at home.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29. (AP)—Two U. S. military academy

White Infant Dies

FROSTBURG, Oct. 29—Ralph Edward White, five-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. White, died this afternoon at the home of his parents, McCulloch street.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Robert Lee and a sister, Shirley, both at home.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29. (AP)—Two U. S. military academy

cadets were killed today in the crash of their plane in a field three miles from Stewart Field during a training flight.

The public relations officer identified the dead as: Ernest S. Barker Jr., 21, son of Lt. Col. Ernest S. Barker of Fort Monmouth, N. J. and L. A. Curcuro, 23, of Ferndale, Mich.

A board of officers was appointed to investigate.

Plans To Correct Juvenile Problem Are Considered

Mrs. Menefee Cites Need of Probation Officer, Detention Home

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, judge of juvenile court, introduced plans to correct the problem of juvenile delinquency in Allegany county, Wednesday night at the executive board meeting of the County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations.

Admitting that a program of action could be achieved only by co-ordinating the efforts of the various character building agencies "working this side of court," Mrs. Menefee cited the need of an adequately equipped and staffed juvenile detention home and of a probation officer to follow up case work among the delinquents.

James E. Spitznas, Western Maryland high school supervisor, was named chairman of a committee to meet November 12 with representatives from groups interested in curbing the growing menace for a round-table discussion on the contributing factors and its possible deterrents.

In a general discussion at the meeting it was agreed that by working through an organized group interested in the welfare of the delinquents, the county council could greatly aid in correcting the present menace.

The local police boys' club was cited as an agency proving this point by results obtained in its work among boys in the under privileged brackets.

The problem of juvenile delinquency has been settled upon as its main topic of study for the year by the P-T-A. Council, Mrs. J. Orville Pier, president, declared at the close of the meeting.

SITE FOR FROSTBURG HONOR ROLL CHOSEN; TO SOLICIT FUNDS

FROSTBURG, Oct. 29—Frostburg's honor roll, bearing the names of men and women of the town and nearby communities, will be erected at the corner of Water and Main streets, D. Harry Elsel, committee chairman, announced tonight.

Elsel said the board will be designed by an advertising company from Salisbury, Pa. and will be made of metal. A lighting system will be installed to illuminate the board at night.

A miniature model of the board will be placed in the window of Hafer's furniture store on Main street, Elsel said.

A canvass for funds to defray the cost of building and erecting the board will be conducted in the community with Hill's tobacco store as headquarters.

Members of the committee who will conduct the drive are Elsel, Raymond Layman, secretary, and Mayor William H. Lemmert, treasurer; William J. Elvin, Ralph M. Race, John L. Casey, Richard Goldsworthy, Walter Mackay, John Stevens and Rudolph Nickel.

Special appeals will be made to the fraternal, civic and labor organizations as well as religious groups for contributions.

Galloping Gaels One Day Late

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—The Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's were scheduled to arrive here today for Saturday's clash with Fordham, one day late because of wartime transportation difficulties.

"I hope they get here today," commented Coach Earl Walsh of the Ramblers. "It's tough enough worrying about beating a team these days without the added problem of whether or not they'll show up."

2 Military Cadets Killed in Crash

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29. (AP)—Two U. S. military academy

SEVENTY-TWO CADETS OF GREENBRIER ARE GIVEN PROMOTIONS

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Oct. 29—Seventy-two cadets of Greenbrier Military School received promotions ranging from private first class to first sergeant when special order No. 4 was issued by the professor of

military science and tactics, Lieut. Col. A. G. Phillips, this week. Previous orders had organized the commissioned officers staff of the battalion.

Greenbrier cadets are drilling with "Victory rifles" this year. The new guns are made entirely of wood but are so cleverly constructed that even a close-up view fools the observer.

Military science classes and drill are receiving the usual close atten-

tion of those in charge of R.O.T.C. work and the attitude of the cadets is excellent. Old-fashioned horse play is out for the duration, proving that Young America is well aware of the necessity for serious training at this time. Every cadet at Greenbrier is doing his level best to perfect himself in military tactics and training, to be prepared for the day when Uncle Sam calls him to join the thousands of alumni already in service.

TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT 4 CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS FEATURED IN WOLF'S NEW CUSTOMER DRIVE!

You are Cordially Invited...

A New Living Room for the Gift for the Whole Family

The basic pieces for a lovely room... luxurious, comfortable and made to last for years by a famous manufacturer. You can't get any more... and when you see the exquisite colors and fine fabrics, you won't even need to be urged to BUY NOW! Two Pieces.

\$139

You May Pay Weekly or Monthly

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

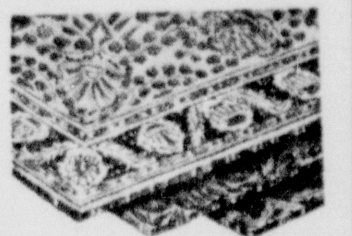
BUY GIFTS the EASY WAY

PLAN No. 1—20% DOWN... 12 MONTHS TO PAY. This applies to ALL furniture throughout the store.

PLAN No. 2—33% DOWN... 12 MONTHS TO PAY. This applies to ALL rugs, draperies, electrical appliances, stoves.

PLAN No. 3—NO DOWN PAYMENT ON OPEN ACCOUNTS. The account is payable in full by the tenth of the second month after purchase is made.

PLAN No. 4—LAY-AWAY PLAN. A small amount down will hold anything in the store until you accumulate the required down payment.



Axminster 9x12 RUG \$39.50 up

Wool face Axminsters that will be the gift that lasts throughout the year. In Oriental, hooked, and modern patterns.

Living Room Suites Priced from \$89.00

A Smarter Modern Group \$74

We say smarter, because of the smooth, unadorned surfaces that mean good design and fine workmanship. Of contrasting veneers, with big mirrors and waterfall tops. THREE PIECES.

BEDROOM SUITES UP TO \$479.00

Maple of Finer Quality \$74

3 Pieces

The perennial favorite... and with Christmas so near, why not give your own bedroom a gift like this? Simple, authentic design, hand rubbed to a mellow glow that improves with age.

NO. CARRYING CHARGE

SMART MODERN DINING SUITE \$98

8 Pieces

You'll be so proud to have guests to dinner when your dining room is furnished with this smart, up-to-the-minute suite in rich, highly polished contrasting veneers. Of fine, heavy, quality construction, this handsome design is practical as well as beautiful. Includes spacious table, buffet, host chair and 5 side chairs at this price. China cabinet available at moderate extra cost.

Beat rising food costs With a New TAPPAN

Low temperature oven affords far less meat shrinkage; inexpensive cuts are tender and juicy. Has all other wanted features. Special sale now on.

SAVE \$20.

On a Teppan Gas Range At Wolf's This Week. No More For Duration When These Are Gone.

FREE DELIVERY

EASY TERMS UP TO 52 WEEKS TO PAY

NO CARRYING CHARGES

GET YOUR LANE CEDAR CHEST \$29.95 NOW AND SAVE AT WOLF'S —

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 70

Opposite Md. Theatre

John Wallace Weds Miss America of Next Year

Virginia Harvey

Punches a Time Clock Now

Friendsville Girl Is Married in Baltimore by the Rev. E. B. Spenser

FRIENDSVILLE, Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Friend announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia Ellen, to John W. Wallace, Saturday, October 24. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lula Wallace, Denver, Col., and the late William Wallace.

The bride wore a suit of winter green trimmed in leopard, with red accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. B. Spenser, pastor of the Strawbridge Methodist church, Baltimore, in the Methodist Parish house. Witnesses were William Joseph Gibson, Baltimore and B. Kent Offley also of Baltimore.

The couple will reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace for the present.

Personals

Mrs. Cecil Schrover is confined to her home by illness.

Milton Forsythe visited in Uniontown, Pa., Tuesday.

Rgt. Arnold Dixon has returned to Langley Field, Va. after visiting here during the past week.

Warren Menter and son, Somerset, Pa., are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rumbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Rush, Hagerstown.

Plan Scrap Drive

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 29.—The Voluntary 40 and 8 have planned a three-day scrap drive starting November 15. The drive will seek to collect every scrap item deemed necessary in the war effort.

More persons in the United States are killed in the course of farm work than in any other one industry.



SWING SHIFT GIRL. Louise Morin, precision assembly worker at a California aircraft factory, typifies the new Miss America (working girl, not bathing beauty).

By ADELAIDE KEER

Wide World Features Writer

The new Miss America 1943 is the girl next door. She has substituted personality, vitality and a charm which does not rub off, for the glamour, glitter and worldly air which she cultivated in 1940. She has a job and works nights in the war effort. She has a little active figure—but is not afraid to eat.

You have that on the authority of three well-known Americans who have observed thousands of American girls.

Conrad Thibault, concert and radio baritone, who has been a judge in three national beauty contests, says: "The typical American girl has changed a good deal in the last few years. Now she has naturalness, vitality and a charm that does not rub off with her nail polish. She is healthier too—and she likes to eat. She has a very good figure of course. It's still slim—but now it has curves."

"The girl who typifies Miss America is pretty enough and has good features—but not necessarily a perfect Grecian nose. Her make-up is more natural than it used to be and she does not seem to be

Christ Church, New York, who succeeded Dr. Parkes Cadman in the National Radio Pulpit says Miss America is growing spiritually, too. "She is less self-centered," he says. "Her sphere goes far beyond her own home. She takes her responsibilities to society seriously and feels she has to do something in the war effort. She has an amazing amount of resourcefulness. Toss her into a big city and she can handle herself. She knows her way around."

The faculty of Barnard College, Columbia University, has a word or two to add concerning the mental capacities of the new Miss America. They say, for one thing, she is enrolling in more serious subjects—mathematics, physics, chemistry, and such. But they point out that they have been urging her to do this for some time, so the credit is not all hers.

Dr. Lorna McGuire, freshman advisor at Barnard says:

"The girl of today thinks clearly, has her feet on the ground. I don't think her ideas will set the world on fire, but she will be where she is needed in a pinch."

"Many more girls now have a definite career in mind. They seem to indicate that you can keep your mind on two subjects at once—a career and a man. A man is just as important as ever in their lives. But they don't want to be swallowed by marriage. They want careers, too."

Stolen Safe Found

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 29.—A small safe stolen about six years ago and reposed under fifteen feet of water beneath the Broadfording bridge ever since, has been raised at last, and forms the Moose lodge's contribution to the scrap pile in front of the courthouse.

A few years ago a thief, who was never apprehended, stole the safe from a local coal yard office and blasted it open. It contained no money and he rolled it over the side of the bridge into the creek.

The lowest point in the Libyan desert is 440 feet below sea level.

thinking so much about clothes. Wears simple dresses or suits. "She seems a lot more realistic—thinks she has to produce. She gets a job and keeps it. She's a swell girl."

Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of

WAR WIFE AND HERO



Barbara Britton typifies the American woman's valorous role in war, as the wife of Macdonald Carey, flying Marine hero, in "Wake Island," Paramount's saga of the fiery Marine stand. The new film opens today at the Strand theater, featuring Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Albert Dekker, Walter Abel.

SHIRLEY IS MODERN MISS



William Gargan appears as Shirley Temple's father in the new Edward Small comedy romance, "Miss Annie Rooney," in which Shirley returns to the screen as a modern miss. The picture is now at the Maryland theater.

Theaters Today

Bendix Is Termed A Second Wolheim

From bat boy to potential motion picture star is the remarkable distance traveled by William Bendix, one of Hollywood's newest and most promising character actors.

Bendix is now drawing encomiums for his performance as "Smackie from Brooklyn," the lusty, laughing, fighting Leatherneck in Paramount's "Wake Island," gripping story of the heroic stand of the Marines against the Japs on the mid-Pacific island battlefront.

Bendix is one of an august company of actors chosen to play these choice roles, including Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, Macdonald Carey, Albert Dekker, Walter Abel and Barbara Britton. "Wake Island" opens today at the Strand theater.

Some Hollywoodians, because of his husky build and large unhand-some face, began to call Bendix a "second Louis Wolheim." The big, rugged actor replied that he appreciated the compliment, but he'd rather be "William Bendix," the first.

Observers agree now that he is entitled to the title, for he has an individual style of acting, displayed most convincingly in "Wake Island." His part affords fullest opportunity for the mixture of comedy and drama which is a Bendix specialty.

Actor Gets Break Via Broken Bones

Talking of getting the breaks in Hollywood, broken bones have twice opened the door of movie opportunity to Roland Du Pree, who plays one of Shirley Temple's boy friends in "Miss Annie Rooney," currently appearing at the Maryland theater. Young Du Pree, who is 16,

never done any dancing. After viewing the first two weeks' rushes, Director Ed Marin and Producer Edward Small hailed him as a comedy find and predicted that his dancing will be second to an acting career from now on.

It came out then that his dancing talent was also discovered as the result of broken bones. Injured in an automobile accident in Fall River, Mass., his parents had him take up tap dancing to strengthen his legs and he turned out to be such a phenomenon that inside of two years he was in Hollywood, doing specialties.

Ritter, Elliott Star in Western

Bill Elliott and Tex Ritter are co-starring in "Bullets for Bandits," a western opening today at the Garden. The co-feature is "Jag House Blues," starring Nat Pendleton, Annie Gwynne, Robert Paige, Warren Hymer and Samuel S. Hinds.

Football First Goal of Cowboy

The earliest ambition of Doc "Red" Barry, Republic western star, currently featured in "The Cyclone Kid" at the Embassy theater, was to be an All-American football star. He drifted into the movies and was selected by Republic for the lead in its serial, "Red Ryder." From this honor Barry was signed for a western series of his own at Republic, supplementing the pictures made by Gene Autry, Roy Rogers and the Three Mesquites.

LIBERTY || --NOW--

Tougher

THAN THE BARBARY COAST!

Fortunes made at the Spin of a drill...and lost at the spit of a gun!

SIN TOWN

CONSTANCE BENNETT
Anne Patric KNOWLES · Gwynne
Leo CARRILLO · Andy DEVINE

ADDED

BUGS BUNNY IN THE WACKY WABBIT
FLASHING BLADES, A VARIETY VIEW

QUALITY DRY CLEANING

CASH and CARRY or Call For and Delivery

LIBERTY CLEANERS

Williams and Wineow
8 N. Liberty—361 N. Centre

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY

NOW Showing

2 — BIG HITS — 2

THE ACTION HIT OF THE YEAR!

DON BARRY CYCLONE KID

LYNN MERRICK · JOHN JAMES

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

2nd Hit

LEO GORCEY and the DEAD END KIDS in "SMART ALECKS"

plus PERILS of NYOKA

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Telephone Your Order for DRESSED RABBITS (Whole)

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A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

NOW Showing

MARYLAND

SHIRLEY WITH GLAMOUR

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS..

BE THERE FOR SURE

WHEN SHE GETS HER FIRST KISS!

EDWARD SMALL presents

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

in

Miss Annie Rooney

with

WILLIAM GARGAN · GUY KIBBEE

DICKIE MOORE and PEGGY RYAN

The Comedy Find of the Year!

Well-may-be!

M-M-M-M!

Original Screenplay by George Bruce
Directed by Edwin L. Marin
Released thru United Artists

This is it!

For the girls they left behind...for the wives, sweethearts, mothers of America, this picture was made!

"WAKE ISLAND"

A Paramount Picture

with **BRIAN DONLEVY**

Macdonald Carey · Robert Preston

and Albert Dekker · William Bendix · Walter Abel

Directed by JOHN FARROW · Screen Play by W. R. Burnett and Frank Butler

DOUBLE FEATURE and SERIAL

GARDEN

STARTS NOON TODAY

DOUBLE ACTION!

BULLETS for BANDITS

Bill ELLIOTT
Tex RITTER

SECOND FEATURE

JAIL HOUSE BLUES

The Bars Are All in the Music! The Walls Just Hold in the Fun! A Riotous Jamboree in a Jail!

NAT PENDLETON
ANNE GWYNNE
ROBERT PAIGE
WARREN HYMER
SAMUEL S. HINDS

PLUS

"Gang Busters" Chapter No. 11

Color Cartoon

Coming IN PERSON ANDY KIRK and Orchestra!

NOW!

A Schine Theatre

STRAND

TODAY!

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Maryland-Florida Game May Be "T" Formation Battle

Both Teams Use System with Notable Success in Past Few Weeks

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 29 (AP)—It became apparent today that the gridiron contest between the University of Maryland and the Florida Gators Saturday in Washington is likely to be battle of "T" formations.

Clark Shaughnessy, known as the maestro of the "T", will be sending his eleven against a Florida team which not only has used the "T" with notable success, but varies that with the Notre Dame box formation.

Tom Lieb, the Florida mentor, is expected to leave Gainesville tomorrow with his charges. He has expressed a fear that the long trip might hurt the Gators' chances but at the same time he felt they could hold the Old Liners in check long enough to walk off with the game.

While Florida is on the move, Shaughnessy will be putting the finishing touches on some new angles which he hopes will upset the well laid plans of his rival. Shaughnessy also has been putting his boys to work on some defensive problems, notably stopping Florida's hard-driving backs.

The statistics of past contests show that Maryland leans to passing by about a 60-40 ratio while Florida favors a ground game in about the same proportion.

Just to make it difficult to cover receivers, the Old Liners have developed four pass snappers who have caught a total of more than 100 yards each and a total of more than 600 yards.

Fights Wednesday Night

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago, Calif.—Bob Smith, 140, New York, outpointed Martin Goldberg, 132, Oakland, 10; Stanley Harkin, 156, New York, N. Y., and Billy Smith, 162, Oakland, 10.



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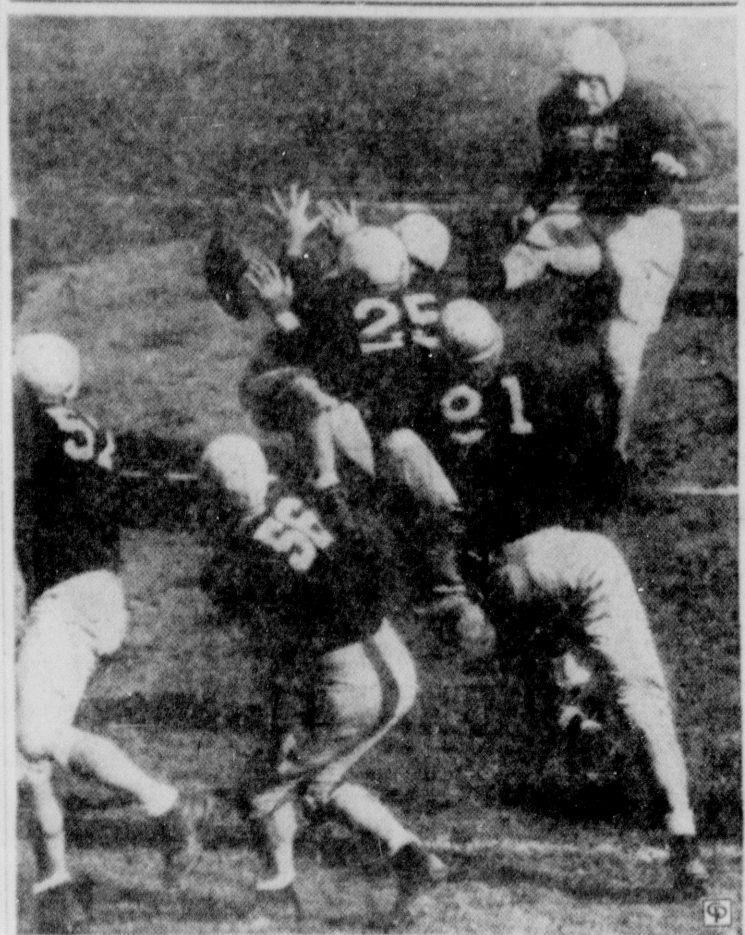
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PIGSKIN POST-MORTEM



EAST—Duquesne's tough Dukes, big favorites, fall before Manhattan college in New York, 10-7, despite the fine work of Max Kleibasa, Duke back, shown kicking his team's only extra point.



PACIFIC COAST—Undeclared Santa Clara is knocked from that class by the University of California of Los Angeles Bruins, 14-6, in the coast's biggest upset. Bob Waterfield of U. C. L. A. carries ball here.



MIDWEST—Ohio State's undefeated Buckeyes roll over Northwestern, 20-6, at Evanston, Ill., with Paul Sarringhaus, seen lugging the ball, one of the Bucks' individual stars.

Dudley Leads Pro Gridders

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh's rookie ball carrier, is setting a furious pace in his first year in the National Football League and statistics today showed the former Virginia star had moved into the lead in three departments of play.

In addition to being the leading ground gainer, he also is the No. 1 man at punt and kick-off returns. He has handled 12 punts for an average return of 12 yards and carried back eight kickoffs for an average of 28 yards. Cleveland's Dante Magnani also has returned eight kick-offs, but his average return is only 21.4 yards.

Keyser Will Play In Romney Today

ROMNEY, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP)—Keyser high's Golden Tornado football team will come here tomorrow afternoon for a Potomac Valley conference game with Romney high. Romney, the defending conference champions, won the only conference game they have played this season defeating Franklin 7 to 0, while Keyser lost its only league game to Parsons 13 to 0.

Other games tomorrow find Berkeley Springs at Ridgeley and Moorefield at Romney for a game with the West Virginia Deaf School.

Belmont Employees To Aid War Fund

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—The war relief fund to be raised during racing's victory week at Belmont Park next month was promised an added boost today after the Turf Employees' Association voted to donate a day's pay to the fund. Officials estimated that about 300 employees would contribute approximately \$5,000.

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FANS LIKE 'EM—And why shouldn't they? The drum majorettes are Gale Motley, Mary Anderson and Dale Motley, left to right, of the University of Oregon. Gale and Dale are twins.



Kentucky Team Is Favored over GWU In Tonight's Battle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Kentucky and George Washington University, each seeking to boost its season percentage to .500, will meet tomorrow night before an expected crowd of 10,000 spectators.

Although Kentucky shows a record of two victories, three defeats and a tie in six games, two of its losses have been by 7-6 margins, and hence it rules a strong favorite to deal the faltering Colonials their fourth straight defeat.

The Wildcats last week held highly-touted Alabama scoreless in the first half before losing, 14-0. On its season percentage to .500, will the same afternoon, George Washington was being crushed by Williams and Mary, 61-0.

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Made from all new rubber.
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FINGER TIP COATS
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\$1.69 To \$3.95
Tweeds, Herringbones. Solid colors. Styles that boys like.

BOYS' SWEATERS
\$1.00 To \$2.95
Pull-over and coat style. Plain and fancies. Also local school colors.

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Every school boy wants a mackinaw. At Burton's you will find a large selection.

Stuhldreher Says Team Can Beat Buckeyes

Coach Says Team Has Good Chance To Stop Ohio State

On Basis of Records He Thinks It Should Be a Close Contest

By TONY WIRRY
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher, after hearing forecasts on the Ohio State-Missouri game Saturday from everyone from professors to the guy who sweeps the bathroom, decided today to do a little talking himself.

"We have a good chance to beat Ohio State," the Badger grid boss remarked. "Ohio State has the impressive record—and using the respective Purdue games as a comparison—they have been judged the favorites, and they are, but we have a good chance." Stuhldreher, a native of Massillon, Ohio, who matches his coaching talent against a former home-sweeper, looks for a tight game, and expects to tip the scales either way.

"On the basis of past records, it should be a close game," Stuhldreher said. "And in games of that kind, breaks have an important bearing. It won't be a runaway for either team. And I promise it won't be the loose, crazy game of last year."

Ohio won the 1941 battle, 46 to 14. Stuhldreher, now in his seventh season at Wisconsin, said that both teams would use every legal means in getting across the goal lines. "I expect Ohio State to do more running than passing because it is a strong team on the ground," he said. "I expect a lot of everything."

The one-time quarterback of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, said his squad was mentally fit for the encounter.

McAfee Keeps Up Running Tradition

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 29 (AP)—George McAfee, leading ground runner in the National Professional Football League last year with an average of 73 yards per carry, is maintaining his record as a fine runner with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station squad.

His average carry in six games played by the fliers is five yards. Without the superb blocking which was given while with the Chicago Bears, the flashy McAfee has turned his yardage the hard way.

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RED ROLFE SIGNS TO COACH YALE BASEBALL TEAM



Veteran of many years with the Yankees, Robert (Red) Rolfe, center, is shown at New Haven, Conn., as he signed a contract to coach the Yale university baseball team next year. Oden Miller, Yale director of athletics, is at left and Harold Woodcock, business director, at the right.

END OF HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING FOR THE DURATION IN SIGHT

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 — The end of professional heavyweight boxing, for the duration, is just around the corner, neighbors. Get your last few looks while the supply lasts.

Some weeks ago the War department locked the door behind Billy Conn, the two best heavyweights, and threw the key away. At that time Mr. Abe Greene, chairman of the fairly National Boxing Association, went through the pockets of his old suit to see what was left, and came up with the following three next-best fighters: Bob Pastor, Lee Savold, and Tami Mauriello. A fourth party joined the group soon afterward, when James Bivins, Cleveland negro, won a close fight from Pastor. Since Bivins had already won a close one from Mauriello, he was definitely a member of the lodge.

That set up the pins. Now the ball is rolling down the alley.

Pastor to Marines

The other day Mr. James Joy Johnston called me up on the telephone to tell me, in a few hundred carefully selected words, that Robin Pastor, his mobile meal-ticket, will join the marines, as of right away. "My Robin is a family man, but he has heard the call of duty," said the Boy Bandit. "Nice weather we're having."

So Mr. Pastor, long an ornament (though a rapid one) to the profession, is leaving for the larger fight. That's one down. On Friday night of this week there is a warm, vibrant possibility that either Mr. Mauriello or Mr. Savold will be eliminated from the scenario. They fight each other at Madison Square Garden. The loser can hardly expect to go on eating three substantial meals a day on what the fight business will pay him after that. For all practical purposes, it will be two down.

The winner will meet Mr. Bivins a few weeks later, and the chances are that the ultimate survivor will find the cauliflower dodge too long.

some to be congenial. Such stuff as he has failed to eliminate himself will be eliminated by war. Even the Baer brothers of California express no further interest in pugilism at this time, though I admit you can never tell about a Baer brother.

The bout of the moment is Savold-Mauriello. Though neither man has ever been accused of impersonating a Bengal tiger, I guess the fight has a certain souvenir value. It's one of the last we will see for some time.

Savold Salvaged

I've written from time to time of the curious career of Mr. Savold, the abridged assassin from Des Moines; how he lapsed into the bartending trade at one time, and acquired so many vitamins in the course of the day's work, as bottled by Paley, Ruppert, and Budweiser, that he became one of the biggest men in the saloon business, by weight and volume. Mr. Savold came to weigh 250 pounds, much of it fermented.

Salvaged, expurgated, and sweat-down to 185 by a manager named Pinky George, then inherited by a manager named Bill Daley, Mr. Savold has fought regularly ever since, with considerable success in the mediocre brackets. He has yet to beat a real good fighter, but his right arm is strong and deceptive enough to demolish most palookas.

The man has a pleasing, straight-away style, and at least one deep thinker in cauliflower alley considers him to be great. I refer to Dumb Dan Morgan, possessor of the alley's doughtiest set of lungs. Dumb Daniel is a shrewd judge of fighters, as a rule, and unfailingly vocal. Whenever you question the genius of Mr. Savold in the newspapers, Mr. Morgan attaches himself gently to your waistcoat and reasons with you for two or three hours, in the course of which time he gains as much as a mile and a half of ground. I have started listening to Mr. Morgan on a given street corner and ended up fifteen blocks farther South, still listening—this without taking a voluntary step from start to finish.

If Savold is anything like as good as Mr. Morgan believes, he should handle young Mauriello, a lunker and swinger of remarkable earnestness and ineptitude. Personally, I doubt if the fight will accomplish more than one simple purpose: That of bringing heavyweight boxing one step closer to the third-act curtain. —North American Newspaper Alliance.

Eye Still Off

BEND, Ore., Oct. 29 (AP)—Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, whose hitting in the World Series was a tepid .095, is still in a slump. He spent two weeks hunting deer in the Oregon woods—and shot 000.



Well-lathered whiskers mean longer-lasting blades—and that saves steel for Uncle Sam. Make your Treet Blades last longer!



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The Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Top of Tension

ATLANTA, Ga.—For a mere matter of more than forty years your roving correspondent has been covering the football fields of this country, across to ocean, gulf to lakes, mountains to plains. But he can't recall greater tension than Atlanta holds today, on the eve of the Georgia-Alabama contest here tomorrow.

The answer is simple. Here are two of the best teams in the country. Both squads are entered for service duty after the season—arrangements made through the Army and Navy.

This is the first of a triple-pronged series in which later on Alabama meets Georgia Tech and Georgia Tech meets Georgia. Down here these are the three class teams, but they'll slip a nod to Ohio State in the Midwest and Boston College up North.

The survival of the fittest among these three teams means something, although Georgia Tech supporters are wary about the Duke team they must meet this Saturday. Georgia is wary about Alabama, and Alabama is wary about Sinkwich and Georgia. Wally Butts and Frank Thomas, the two rival coaches, claim nothing and concede nothing.

All hotel rooms are taken, all seats are gone, and they were about 30,000 shy. All through the night into the break of a Georgia sunrise the arguments continue. Sinkwich vs. Craft—Georgia's backfield against that Alabama line.

The Roundup
Georgia - Alabama — Should be registered a tossup. We'll slip the edge on Sinkwich and the Georgia backfield over that Crimson forward wall. One of the big games of the year.

Ohio State-Wisconsin—The feature battle of the Midwest between two unbeaten teams. Pekete and Sarringhaus against Harder and Hirsch. The barest margin to Ohio State. No upset either way.

Georgia Tech-Duke — Another nip-and-tuck scramble. A tip to Tech's speed over Duke's increasing power. But only a tip.

Army-Pennsylvania—Just as big a game and just as hard to figure as Alabama and Georgia. Penn runs deeper. But we'll string with Red Blaik's Army drive in one of the big games of the season, one of the hardest to pick.

Notre Dame-Navy — Navy isn't equipped with the material to handle an improving Notre Dame squad, Notre Dame.

Michigan-Illinois — Illinois beat Minnesota and Minnesota beat Michigan. For all that, we still like Michigan.

Fordham-St. Mary's—Close. Fordham's backfield has edge.

Boston College-Georgetown — Always a dingdonger. This time Boston College, one of the best, looks to have too much stuff.

Texas-Southern Methodist—Both improving. Texas should just about make it.

Texas Christian-Baylor — T.C.U.'s record is threatened. Baylor is good, but T.C.U. gets call.

Syracuse-North Carolina Navy—Navy Cadet teams have been on sale side lately in a football way. Still N. C. Navy.

Minnesota-Northwestern — A Big Ten feature, with Minnesota leading choice.

Yale-Brown—An interesting problem. Two weeks ago it looked all Brown. Now Blue has at least an even chance.

Missouri-Great Lakes—Missouri's attack, headed by Steuber, should just about get her by.

Harvard-Princeton—None of the old Big Three may be national

Meade, Lindberg And Wright Are Set Down a Year

Nation's Ranking Jockeys Found Guilty of Unfair Tactics

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Three of the country's ranking jockeys including Don Meade, today were found guilty of unfair racing tactics by the stewards of the Jockey Club and as the result were suspended for the remainder of 1942.

Meade, Wayne Wright and Herb Lindberg were given enforced vacations after the stewards at the recent Jamaica meeting set the trio down and referred their cases to the sport's ruling body for final action.

The Jamaica stewards charged Meade and Lindberg with collusion in the Correction Handicap, Oct. 19. Meade rode Imperatrice and Lindberg was up on Elmar, both owned by W. H. Laboyteaux. Elmar carried Spiral Pass while Imperatrice went on to finish second only to be disqualified. Jack Westrope, who was astride Spiral Pass, was fined \$100 for striking Lindberg with his whip as his mount was carried to the outside of the track.

Wright was charged with grabbing Darrell Clingman's saddle cloth and leg during the running of the Continental Handicap, Oct. 17. Wright went on to finish first with Riverland but the mid-western-owned horse was disqualified and the decision given to Clingman's mount, Boyss.

A long suspension is nothing new for Meade. In 1936 his license was revoked by the Florida State Racing Commission on charges of practices detrimental to racing and he was not given another until 1939. He came back that year to top the nation's jockey's with 255 winners and repeated last year with 210 triumphs.

champions, but they are still playing hard, keen football. The pick goes to Princeton's better offense.

Columbia-Cornell—Little to choose here. Columbia has her best chance to win a good game.

Manhattan - Villanova — Herb Kopf's young outfit is moving along once more, Manhattan.

Pittsburgh over Carnegie Tech and Penn State over West Virginia. Mississippi State over Auburn—Iowa over Purdue—Iowa Navy over Indiana — California over Oregon — U.C.L.A. over Stanford.

Tennessee - Louisiana State — Another tight fit. Both are above the average. Slight edge to Tennessee.

Vanderbilt-Tulane — Tulane, while in and out, has call in man power—North American Newspaper Alliance.

Browns To Train In California

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29 — The St. Louis Browns will train next spring at Anaheim, Cal. Bill De Witt, vice-president and general manager of the club, announced today.

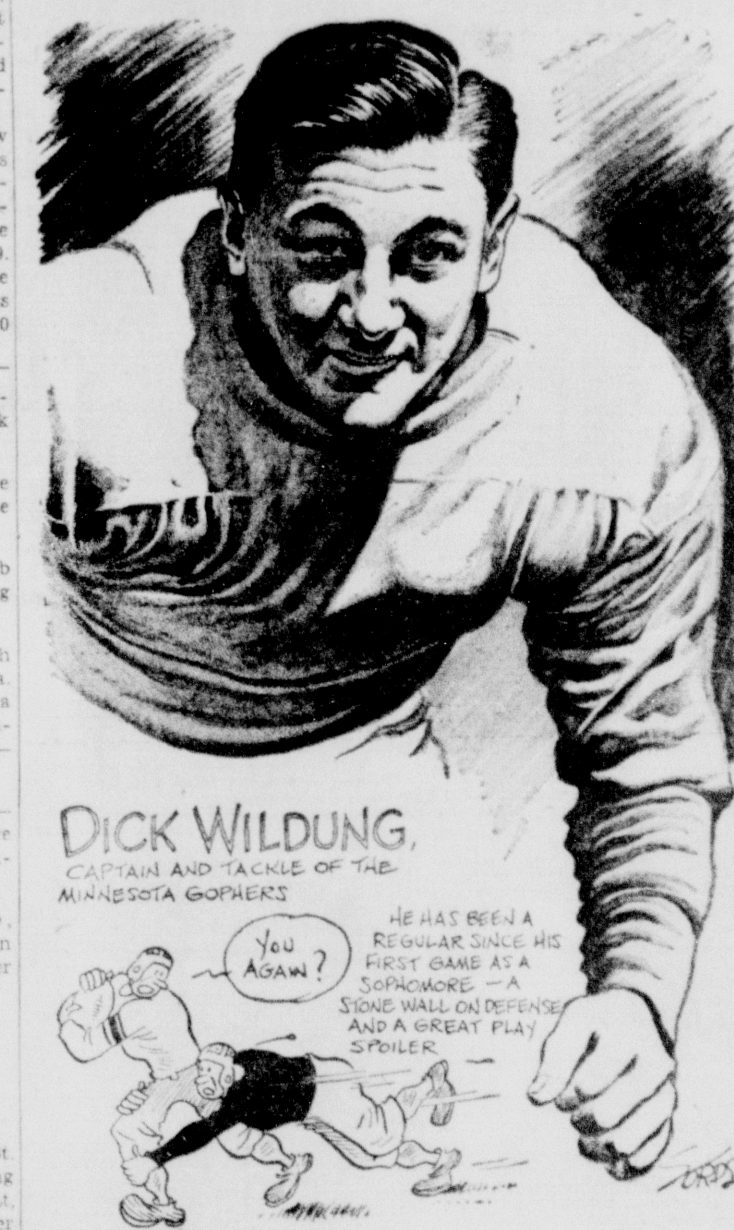
The Browns trained at De Land, Fla., last spring after several years at San Antonio, Texas.

BRAVES' STAR IN WAR WORK



Tommy Holmes, star outfielder of the Boston Braves baseball team, has found a job in the war effort. Holmes works at the Todd Shipyards in Brooklyn.

STONE WALL - - - - - By Jack Sords



Big Sardine Haul
Nets a quarter of a mile long and 120 feet deep sometimes catch as much as 200,000 pounds of sardines in a single haul.

Football Players' Positions Puzzle The \$3.30 Fans

New Terms Given to Backs Are Confusing, Martin Declares

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—Some day some guy is going to start calling the first baseman the right defense and the shortstop the mid-die-man and the outfielders the No. 1 chaser and No. 2 chaser and No. 3 chaser and we'll really get sore.

Right now we're only mildly peeved at the efforts of quite a few fans and college publicity men to change the nomenclature of football by assisting players to positions not listed in the rule book.

Many Positions Vanish

The good old positions of left half-back and right half-back and full-back and quarterback have vanished from many teams. Instead we have the No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 backs, blocking backs, wingbacks, tailbacks and whatnot.

Now for an honor student of the game these designations probably are clear enough, but the ordinary \$3.30 fan they are so much gibberish and as far as he is concerned you might as well call the backs the horse back, piggy back, throw back and talk back.

Take the designation of the backs by numbers, for instance. The problem there seems to be just where to start counting. It's sort of a gridiron roulette, or shell game in which the fan is supposed to guess who is whom, or whom is who.

By a process of elimination you sometimes can figure out who is playing where in instances where numbers are not used. The Mississippi State brochure lists left half-backs, right halfbacks, fullbacks and blocking backs, so you come to the conclusion the blocking back is the quarterback.

S.M.U. Makes It Tough

The S.M.U. brochure makes it a little tougher. It lists blocking backs, wingbacks, tailbacks and fullbacks, so you have three positions to work on. It's really quite simple, though, as all you've got to figure out is whether the blocking backs are quarterbacks or halfbacks and whether the wingbacks and tailbacks are halfbacks or quarterbacks.

Our good friend Harold Keith at Oklahoma also gives us one of these three-cornered riddles. Only he lists the quarterback by the correct name and asks you to guess the right names for the wingbacks, blocking backs and tailbacks.

We sometimes wonder if an opposing team could sue for misrepresentation if a player listed as a blocking back carried the ball, or if the wingbacks blocked out a man.

We may be old-fashioned about (Continued on Page 25, Col. 6.)

20 Styles Men's OXFORDS Robert Johnson Hand and STAR BRAND all Leather. \$3.95 to \$8.85 THE HUB Clothing and Shoes 19 N. Centre St.

A Man's Shoe That Is Different

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords

Vegetable tannage gives amazing softness to the rich brown calfskin in this hefty, long wearing shoe. It is trimmed with heavy harness stitching. And Ankle-Fashioning, a Nunn-Bush feature, makes its sturdy smartness last.

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THE 5 CROWNS KNOCK TOUGHNESS EVERY "WITCH WAY"

Wherever old TOUGHNESS appears, We sock him and pin back his ears, And that's why folks favor Our FINEST 5's Flavor— The best in our eighty-five years!

Just look at that bottle—called "HOST"— Can you beat it for pouring a toast? Its smartness suggests That you're serving your guests All the fineness fine blending can boast!

FLAVOR TOUGHNESS

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. Seagram Distillers Corporation, New York

Rickey Becomes Head of Brooklyn Dodgers

Leaves St. Louis To Take 5-Year Job in Brooklyn

Will Confer with Durocher before Taking Action on Team Manager

By SID FEDER

BROOKLYN, Oct. 29 (AP)—Branch Rickey today became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, glad to join a club "where you don't have to consider the need of money" in selling a ball player.

The 52-year-old veteran of four decades in the national pastime—generally regarded as the father of farm system baseball—signed a five-year contract as president and general manager of the Dodgers. He succeeds Larry MacPhail, who resigned several weeks ago to become a lieutenant colonel in the army.

Rickey's salary was not disclosed, but reports were the contract calls for \$35,000 a year and assorted bonuses. As vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals for several years, it was estimated he received salary and commission totaling about \$75,000 annually.

Outlines Problems

Rickey accepted the post shortly after last midnight. At his first press conference today, he wasn't what a manager or the playing personnel of the "bums" for 1943. He outlined these problems:

1—"When I return to St. Louis, I'm going to see Leo Durocher at once to find out from him just what his military status is." Near the close of last season, when the Dodgers finished second, it became known that Manager Durocher was seeking a navy commission. However, it was said today that the Lip now had decided to await orders from his draft board.

"I have supposed," Rickey went on, "that Leo would be in military service next season."

2—"Toward the end of last season, when the Dodgers sank out of the National League lead, Rickey said the rapidity of the Dodger downfall was alarming, and he got the idea it was a team whose personnel had aged.

"I don't believe," he explained, "that there's another club in baseball whose roster shows ten or eleven ten-year men."

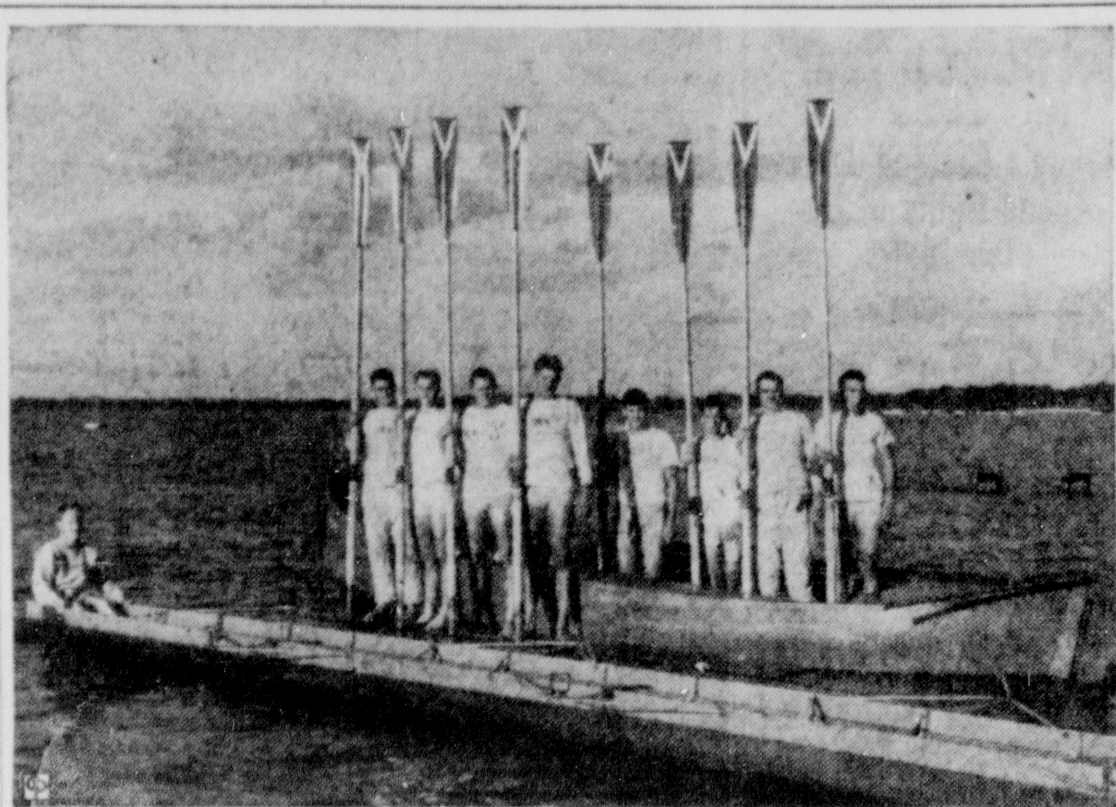
Might Rebuild Club

This might indicate that Rickey has plans for rebuilding the club which was dethroned this year. But in the next breath he pointed out that his viewpoint might change before next season, since older men—married and with families—might be the only players available by the time 1943 rolls around.

"I believe," he added, "that the government will take all 3-A men without children before the opening of next season."

He plans to sit on the baseball draft meeting in Chicago, Monday as representative of the Dodgers. The Brooklyn presidency tops off a career that began as a catcher and outfielder back in the early 1900's with short stays with Dallas, Cincinnati, the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns. In 1913, he became manager of the Browns; in 1917, he became president of the Cardinals, and in 1919 he began a six-year run as manager of the Redbirds.

RACES OR NOT, WISCONSIN CREW ALL SET TO GO



With the Poughkeepsie regatta and other crew race classics probably out for the duration, the University of Wisconsin crew is hard at work for next spring, hoping to fit its rowing experience into Uncle Sam's plans for offensive warfare. The rowers above were members of the 1941 Frosh team which took second in the Poughkeepsie yearling race in that year.

At the Race Tracks

Empire City Entries

(By the Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 2-year-olds; five and three quarter furlongs.
1st—Great Quest...113
2nd—High Hat...113
3rd—Crested...113
4th—Daring...113
5th—Black Thrush...113
6th—Headoverheels...113
7th—Dead Drive...113
8th—Gay Flight...113
9th—Baroness...113
10th—M. Clark and Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
1st—Whistling Dick...113
2nd—Royal...113
3rd—Wise Hobby...113
4th—Whistling Dick...113
5th—Royal...113
6th—Wise Hobby...113
7th—Whistling Dick...113
8th—Royal...113
9th—Wise Hobby...113
10th—Whistling Dick...113

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five and three quarter furlongs.
1st—Jay Stevens...114
2nd—Double Value...114
3rd—Isadora...114
4th—La Joconde...114
5th—Early Delivers...114
6th—Family Dog...114
7th—Miss I. Gillman and R. J. Tule entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2,000 added; graded handicap; Class C; for 2-year-olds and up; five and three quarter furlongs.
1st—Marston...115
2nd—Dogpatch...115
3rd—Fire Warden...115
4th—Bardia...115
5th—Diddle...115
6th—Dumpling...115
7th—Generous...115

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2,500 added; graded handicap; Class C; for 2-year-olds and up; mile and 70 yards.
1st—Blue Pair...112
2nd—Bon Jour...112
3rd—Enter...112
4th—Pauper...112
5th—Thestraw...112
6th—Paper Boy...112
7th—Yankee Dandy...112
8th—Copperman...112
9th—Porter's Cap...112
10th—S. Howard entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
1st—Al Which...112
2nd—Portable...112
3nd—Recognize...112
4th—Barney's Gal...112
5th—Sisile Smith...112
6th—Louisville II...112
7th—Glastadur...112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
1st—Sovereign...114
2nd—Brooklandville...114
3rd—Sotless...114
4th—Joie's Pal...114
5th—Slazing Heat...114
6th—Chalmers...114
7th—Lundieck...114
8th—Wise Niece...114
9th—Drenco...114
10th—Patricia...114
11th—Ricadonna...114
12th—Enoch Norland...114
13th—Carrale...114
14th—Sandy Root...114
15th—Bright Camp...114
16th—Sweet Olga...114

Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post—1 P. M. Track fast.

Pimlico Results

FIRST—Hibby, 8.10, 2.80, 2.40; Big Doin'g, 2.30, 2.10; Tinto, 2.20.
SECOND—Sander, 4.40, 2.90, 2.30; Cowlan, 4.00, 2.80; Magdaia, 2.90.
THIRD—Compass Rose, 3.40, 2.40, 2.40; Winged Hoof, 3.20, 2.40; Harris, 2.40.
FOURTH—Ryder Day, 10.50, 5.40, 3.70; Cream, 4.20, 3.30; Fair Tip, 5.10.
FIFTH—Spare Man, 2.20, 1.30, 2.40; Bostoff, 2.80, 2.30; Nakoma, 3.00.
SIXTH—Star Copy, 4.30, 2.70, 2.30; Mar-Kel, 2.70, 2.70; Night Owl, 2.00.
SEVENTH—Detroit Bull, 14.10, 4.30, 2.60; Connacht, 2.80, 2.20; Blockader, 2.60.
EIGHTH—Cher Me, 9.90, 3.90, 3.30; Seven Seas, 5.90, 4.40; Hazel W, 5.50.

Empire City Scratches

FIFTH—Cousin Nan.
SIXTH—Patrius.
Track fast.

Pimlico Entries

(By the Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds maidens; six furlongs.
1st—Light Vale...110
2nd—Miss Kaila...111
3rd—War Page...114
4th—Chionone...114
5th—Boy Soldier...118
6th—Silver Acres...114
7th—Grand Gey...119
8th—Freeland's Lad...115
9th—Louchenn entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
1st—Dollar Sign...114
2nd—Blen Asado...113
3rd—Most Alert...115
4th—Michigan Flyer...113
5th—Wood King...114
6th—Bill Coffman...114
7th—Thorino...111
8th—Silver Whisk...112
9th—The Midge...118
10th—Cross Country...118
11th—Grand Gey...119
12th—Freeland's Lad...115
13th—Louchenn entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five and two mile.
1st—Wood King...114
2nd—Bill Coffman...114
3rd—Carriage Account...110
4th—Fifty-Fifty...114
5th—Carriage...114
6th—Dancing Archie...110
7th—Ascalope...110
8th—General Day...114
9th—Red Rufus...114
10th—Self Reliance...114
11th—Red Rufus...114
12th—Self Reliance...114
13th—Red Rufus...114
14th—Self Reliance...114
15th—Red Rufus...114
16th—Self Reliance...114
17th—Red Rufus...114
18th—Self Reliance...114
19th—Red Rufus...114
20th—Self Reliance...114

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; (Maryland bred); mile and a sixteenth.
1st—Decisive...110
2nd—Glasgow...110
3rd—Gratia...110
4th—Glasgow...110
5th—Gratia...110
6th—Glasgow...110
7th—Gratia...110
8th—Glasgow...110
9th—Gratia...110
10th—Glasgow...110
11th—Gratia...110
12th—Glasgow...110
13th—Gratia...110
14th—Glasgow...110
15th—Gratia...110
16th—Glasgow...110
17th—Gratia...110
18th—Glasgow...110
19th—Gratia...110
20th—Glasgow...110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; mile and a sixteenth.
1st—Ocean Wave...110
2nd—Jumson Belle...111
3rd—Carriage Trade...112
4th—Indian Gift...110
5th—Company Rest...110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2,500 added; the Janney Handicap; all ages; six furlongs.
1st—Cochise...116
2nd—Sassy Lady...116
3rd—Seamander...119
4th—Transfigure...114
5th—Joe Ray...110
6th—Bright Willie...116
7th—Abramson...110
8th—Trelawny...116
9th—Valliant Nurse...110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,400; the Patapoco; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
1st—Ocean Wave...112
2nd—Solitaire...110
3rd—Little Wizard...110
4th—Character Man...114
5th—Pleasant...112
6th—Flying Tiger...110
7th—Rock War Commander...110
8th—Ascertain...110
9th—Ball Me Out...110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; Maryland bred; mile and a sixteenth.
1st—White Hot...110
2nd—Tamil...112
3rd—Richman...114
4th—Carter...113
5th—Richman...114
6th—Carter...113
7th—Richman...114
8th—Carter...113
9th—Richman...114
10th—Carter...113
11th—Richman...114
12th—Carter...113
13th—Richman...114
14th—Carter...113
15th—Richman...114
16th—Carter...113
17th—Richman...114
18th—Carter...113
19th—Richman...114
20th—Carter...113

Pimlico Selections

FIRST RACE—Toy Quay, Little Oscar, Gallant Mowbray.
SECOND—Tide's In, Bond Entry, Don Bino II.
THIRD—Bakeroll, Charge Account, Anonymous.
FOURTH—Bright Ace, Sweeping Lee.
FIFTH—Jumson Belle, Carriage Trade, Indian Gift.
SIXTH—Cochise, Bright Willie, Sassy Lady.
SEVENTH—Solitaire, Ocean Wave, Pleased.
EIGHTH—Brighten Up, Martin Entry, Shepdon.

Rockingham Scratches

SEVENTH—Panther Creek.
Track fast.

Sportsman's Results

FIRST—Doctor Reder, 3.00, 2.80, 2.20; Southern Jane, 4.20, 3.80; Belinda, 2.80.
SECOND—Axelson, 6.00, 4.00, 2.80; Auld Lang, 6.00, 3.80; Woodrow, 3.60.
THIRD—Ever Flying, 3.00, 2.80, 2.40; Arrive On Time, 2.60, 2.20; Ann-O-Vision, 2.80.
FOURTH—Ray Nomore, 4.80, 3.00, 2.60; Mills Route, 3.00, 2.50; Valinda Love, 2.80.
FIFTH—Right Carla, 14.80, 7.80, 4.80; Edith T, 3.80, 3.40; Kar's Best, 17.00.
SIXTH—Sales Talk, 3.40, 2.60, 2.40; Root and Spur, 3.40, 2.00; Happy Pilot, 4.00.

Rockingham Selections

Track fast.
FIRST RACE—Isfahan, Betty Leon, Belle Feathers.
SECOND—Head Sea, Talico, Chance Run.
THIRD—Valinda Secret, Sult, Azizi.
FOURTH—Whicaway, Ambera, October Onse.
FIFTH—Balk, Dinsen, Daisy.
SIXTH—Cash O'Boy, Rough News, Silver Tower.
SEVENTH—Hasty Wire, Max Frost, Trystate.
EIGHTH—Bow Low, Sparrow Chirp, Hattie Belle.

Empire City Results

FIRST—Windward Tide, 10.30, 5.30, 4.00; Free Air, 4.20, 3.20; Royal Silver, 12.30.
SECOND—Erie Knight, 7.30, 4.10, 3.30; K Dorko, 7.10, 5.30; Anytime, 8.80.
THIRD—Eppanodorus, 25.80, 8.50, 5.00; Star of Padua, 4.50, 3.50; Shipmate, 4.00.
FOURTH—Eurasian, 4.50, 10.30, 5.50; T. West, 3.00, 2.80; Quix, 8.20.
FIFTH—Red Moon, 61.90, 19.80, 6.30; Yarrow Maid, 9.20, 4.50; August, 3.60.
SIXTH—Eye for Eye, 5.10, 3.60, 2.60; Chop Chop, 3.50, 2.70; Solita, 2.70.
SEVENTH—Tax Hygro, 22.10, 8.20, 5.10; Shadburn, 4.80, 10; Dress Code, 4.80.

Churchill Selections

Track fast.
FIRST RACE—Sonny Casey, Ackwell, Lady Romney.
SECOND—Agricole, Winamac, Joas Rick.
THIRD—Bola Ella, Aerial Lady, Marjorie K.
FOURTH—Brutus, Bonnar, Home Again.
FIFTH—Alayun, Adenae, Valinda Fox.
SIXTH—Johnny Jr., Red Dock, Cadum.
SEVENTH—Sweep Through, Virginia Rite, Overright.
EIGHTH—Kai-Hi, Veiled Prophet, Our Willie.
NINTH (Substitute)—Sumatra III, Black Brumel, Silk Yarn.

Empire City Selections

FIRST RACE—Credentia, Black Thrush, Hylas.
SECOND—Whistling Dick, Stirling Pan, Delivery.
THIRD—Speed To Spare, Isaroma, Early Delivery.
FOURTH—Dogpatch, Baby Dumping, Abatross.
FIFTH—Porter's Cap, Blue Pair, Plaque.
SIXTH—Sisile Smith, Recognize, Azizi.
SEVENTH—Chalmers, Blazing Heat, Bright Camp.

Sportsman's Scratches

THIRD—Ace Miller, Gale.
FOURTH—Georgia, Marble, Lady Infinity, Bezique, Holly Nopay, Mix.
FIFTH—Black Fire, Be Sweet, Good Set, Hope For, Grand Order, Pine, mule and mare.
SEVENTH—Devil's Frolic, Gray Ivore, Ebon Jay, Bellinger, Grandon Boy, John's Dream.
EIGHTH—Starcross, Bachelor's Bow, Golden Cycle, Baby Norma Joy, Illinois.
NINTH (Substitute)—Declared off.
Track good.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
1st—Private Earl...113
2nd—Real Goods...118
3rd—Kether Mac...113
4th—Caroline F...113
5th—Idaban...113
6th—Galful...118
7th—Xmas Cold...110
8th—On the Line...118
9th—Miami Sun...113
10th—Xmas...118
11th—Fry Escort...113
12th—Belle Feathers...118
13th—Risanda...113
14th—Betty Leon...113

Rockingham Selections

SECOND—Purse \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs (chute).
1st—Pneumatic...109
2nd—xSkeeter...110
3rd—Lobe Greenock...109
4nd—Prabst...112
5th—Mayday...109
6th—xKarnarvon...104
7th—True Heart...109
8th—xLina's Son...110
9th—xMou...106
10th—Lustrous Arrow...104
11th—xChance Run...113
12th—Head Sea...112
13th—Gay Balke...109
14th—xMiss High Hat...104
15th—Tally-Ho...118
16th—xClassic Beauty...104

Empire City Results

FOURTH—Purse \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
1st—Knight's Duchess...113
2nd—Wicket...114
3rd—xMist...116
4th—xRow and...110
5th—xOctober Onse...110
6th—xZaltown...108
7th—Valjohn...110
8th—Wood Blase...113
9th—Parfait Amour...110
10th—xAlumere...111
11th—Whicaway...116
12th—Cove Spring...113
13th—Enhance...107
14th—xGottwill...106
15th—xGigi...111
16th—Fire Funch...116

Churchill Results

SIXTH—Purse \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
1st—Balk...118
2nd—xMiss...110
3rd—xMist...116
4th—xRow and...110
5th—xOctober Onse...110
6th—xZaltown...108
7th—Valjohn...110
8th—Wood Blase...113
9th—Parfait Amour...110
10th—xAlumere...111
11th—Whicaway...116
12th—Cove Spring...113
13th—Enhance...107
14th—xGottwill...106
15th—xGigi...111
16th—Fire Funch...116

Empire City Results

EIGHTH—Purse \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles.
1st—Rattle Belle...106
2nd—Lady Orchid...107
3rd—Cheetah...115
4th—Bahanee...112
5th—xSnow Moon...107
6th—Sparrow Chirp...115

Rockingham Results

FIRST—Coholga, 3.60, 2.80, 2.40; Woes-gene, 5.40, 3.60; All Crystal, 3.60.
SECOND—Fron, 32.60, 12.80, 4.80; Journey On, 3.80, 2.60; Gold Tower, 2.40.
THIRD—Flying Silver, 6.80, 5.00, 3.60; Bonified, 12.40, 15.00; Comet II, 6.00.
FOURTH—Bit of Sugar, 10.80, 4.40, 2.20; Mayfair, 5.60, 2.20; Kalle, 2.20.
FIFTH—Dense Path, 7.00, 3.60, 2.40; Girlrite, 3.20, 2.40; Flying West, 3.60.
SIXTH—Bailart Reef, 4.80, 3.40, 2.80; Zalc, 2.80, 2.80; Wide Decider, 2.20.
SEVENTH—Nopalosa Roja, 4.80, 3.20, 2.80; Off Shore, 3.40, 3.00; Midnight Ride, 7.40.
EIGHTH—Grebe, 7.40, 5.20, 3.20; Hot Iron, 9.60, 4.00; Guardsman, 2.60.

ROW! ROW! ROW!



Coxswain Ellen Gallishaw of the Radcliffe college rowing team is shown in action on the Charles river at Cambridge, Mass. Miss Gallishaw hails from Pasadena, Cal. The Radcliffe rowing team is known, appropriately enough, as the "Ripples."

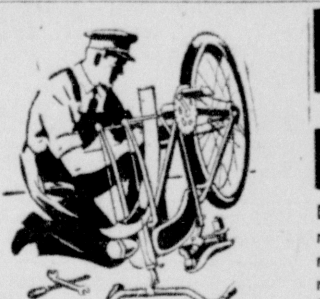
Tami Mauriello To Fight Savold In Garden Tonight

Will Be First Step toward Crowning "Duration" Champ for Heavies

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (AP)—It won't make much difference to Joe Louis, but Tami Mauriello and Leo Savold are going to tangle in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night in the first step toward crowning a "duration champ" for the heavyweights.

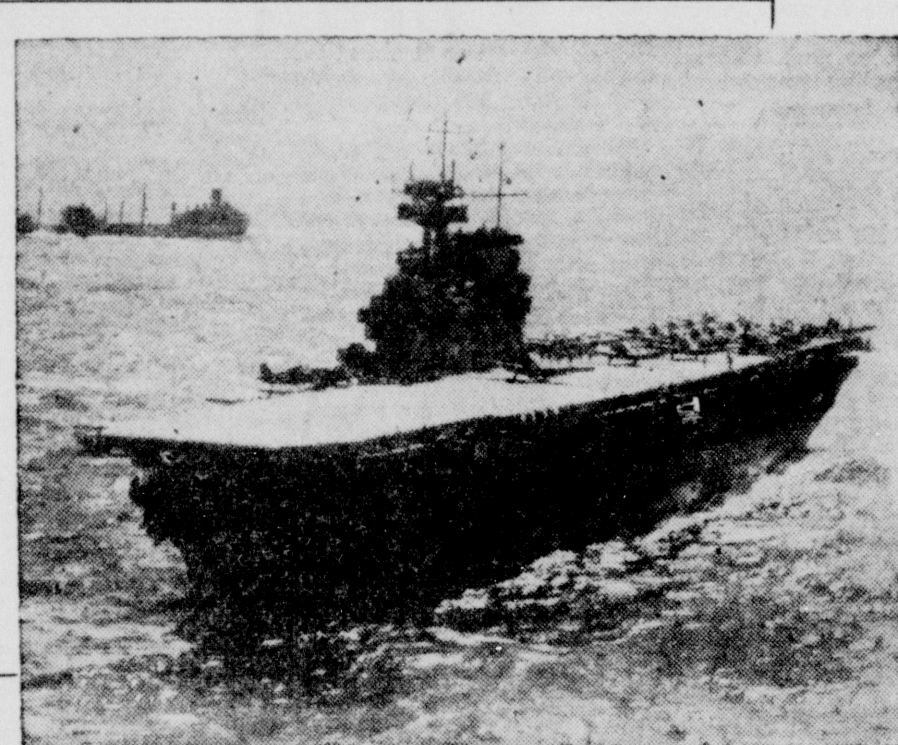
A "duration champ" is like a fellow who borrows a pair of pants until his tailor gives his own trousers a cleaning and pressing. The National Boxing Association thought the stunt up in order to have titleholders of sorts for the various flistic divisions as long as the wasters and most of the recognized champions are in military service. Mauriello, Savold and Jimmy Lightins, the grown-up Cleveland Light, are generally regarded as the class of the big boys, now that Louis, Billy Conn and Mello Betina are in the army and Bob Pastor has retired in order to enlist. After Mauriello and Savold cease firing tomorrow night, the winner probably will collide with Bivins in November.

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\$25 To \$55

Schwarzenbach's

FOUR REASONS WHY PENN MAY BE EAST'S STANDOUT



Here are four good reasons why Pennsylvania may be the eastern standout this fall. From the left we have Bert Stiff, star back; Coach George Munger, Capt. Bernard Kuczinski and Johnny Welsh, the speedy backfield star. The picture was taken in Philadelphia.

Enjoy popular FORT PITT Quarts
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in Quarts!

Baltimore Street at George

Wichita over Kansas State—Kansas State may have slight edge in material, but Wichita plans to celebrate—not mourn—its homecoming from Missouri over Great Lakes—If the Navy team finally clicks it is capable of beating Missouri by at least two touchdowns. Stringing with the Tigers on basis of Great Lakes poor showing last Saturday against Michigan State.

BLONDIE

—And So He Joined The Army!

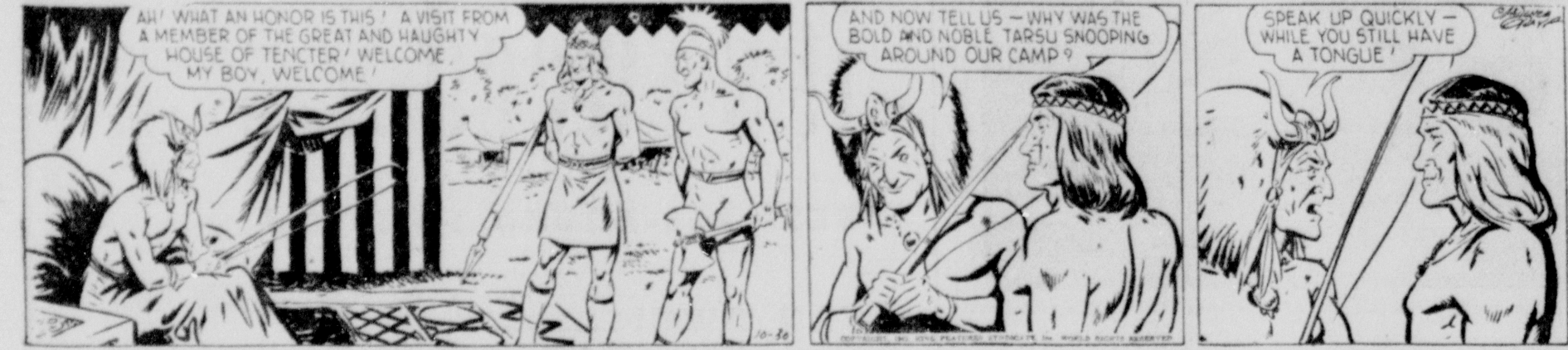
By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

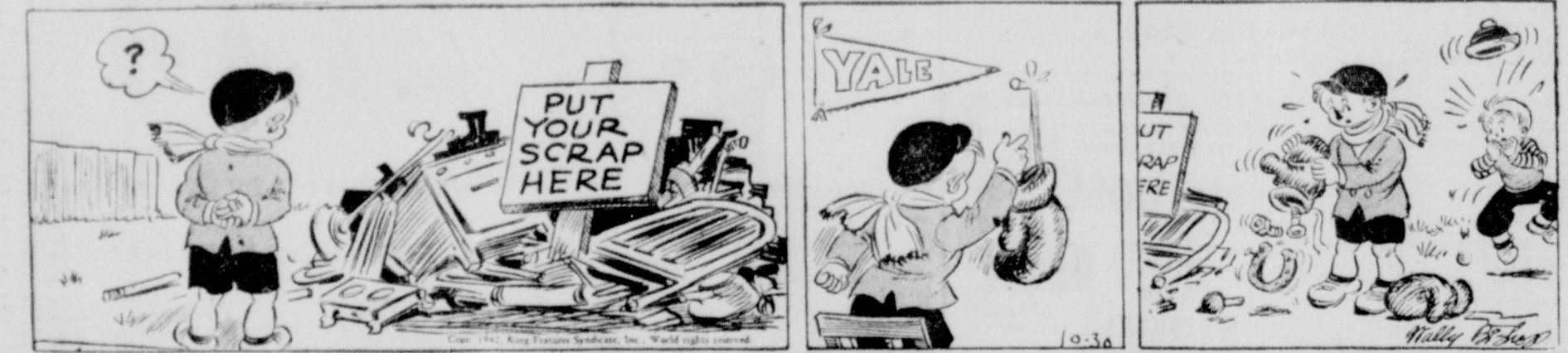
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MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

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"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Lost Comfort.

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

—Or Reasonable Facsimiles!

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

SWINGS ARE TERRIFIC
WHEN YOU play rubber bridge, you know what actually does happen on each hand, but you frequently have hardly any idea of the other possibilities of the deal. In a duplicate game, in which a single deal gets played at a lot of different tables, the results vary tremendously, with the swing between best and worst terrific. Some of the scores produced are almost beyond belief until somebody relates exactly what happened.

♠ A J 10 8 2
♥ Q 10
♦ Q J 10
♣ A J 7
N
W
E
S
♠ K 9 5 3
♥ K 9 4 2
♦ 4 3
♣ K 5 4
♠ Q 6 4
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ 9
♣ 10 9 6 3 2

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 NT
2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠

Only one table produced that crazy overbid contract. Can you blame East for being dazed about it all and passing on his second turn, and then for doubling when it got so high?

One person you can't blame for being a doubter was the North player at another table, who got set at 3-Spades, partly due to his own bad play, when North at this table said after the game that he made his 4-Spades without ever even taking a trick with the heart A. Then the play was reviewed, proving his story.

The diamond 4 to the K brought a shift to the club Q, the A winning, the spade A being laid down and the club J being given to the K. East then decided to whack at the heart re-entry for clubs, using his 2 for the purpose. This brought the 5, J and Q, and the spade 2 was led to the K, the Q being put under it. East next led the heart 4, which the 10 won—dealer's second trick in the suit without ever using the A. The spade J and 10 were scored, the club 7 led to the 9, and the last two clubs were used for discarding the diamond J and Q. When the heart A was led then, North had nothing left but the spade 8, which trumped it for the final trick. The defenders had scored only one trick each in diamonds, spades and clubs.

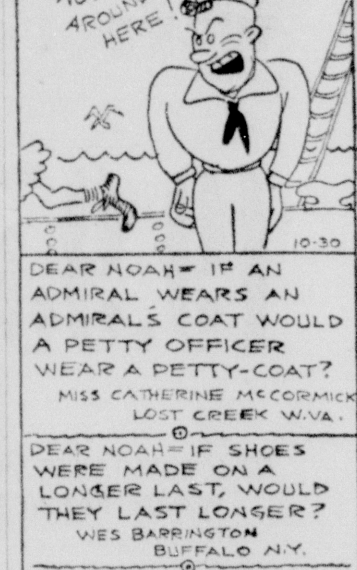
Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J
♥ A K 8 6
♦ J 10 8 2
♣ Q J 9 3
N
W
E
S
♠ K 6 4
♥ 9 5 4 3 2
♦ 6 4
♣ 10 7 6
♠ Q 9 8 7 3
♥ J
♦ K Q 5
♣ A 8 5 2

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)
If the opponents had bid all four suits and East leads the spade 4, how should West manage to figure out the sound defense to defeat North's 3-No Trumps on this deal?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOAH NUMSKULL



SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



To keep bacon crisp after it is cooked and to get rid of excess fat, drain as soon as taken from the frying pan on soft paper napkin or paper toweling.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Anyhow—late he hasn't said anything about chucking it all and going to a south sea island!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"No, I've never done any riveting. Is it anything like putting clove in a ham?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

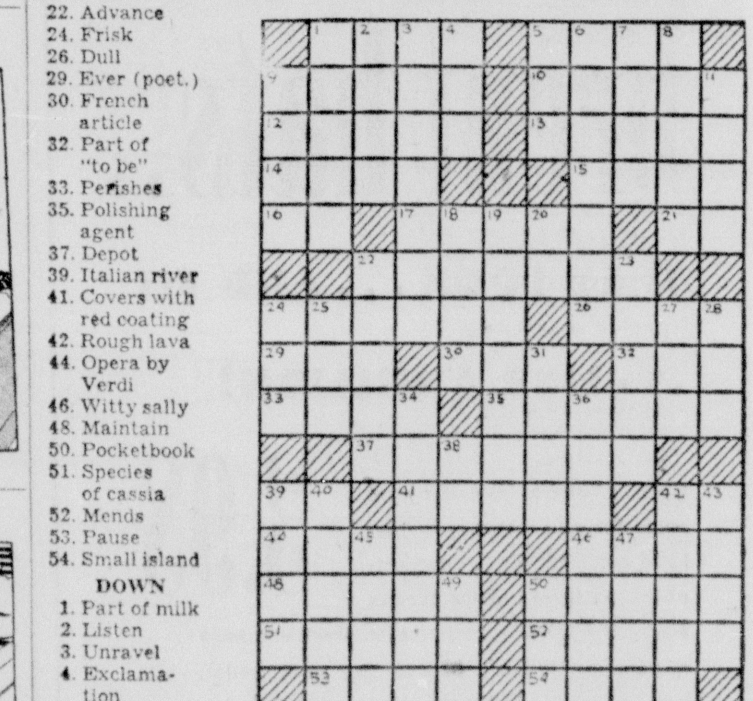
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fish
2. Father
3. Vipers
4. Sphere of action
5. Marshy meadow
6. Thong for dog
7. Having flavor (sym.)
8. Merit
9. Domestic
10. Type
11. Disconcert
12. Half an em
13. Advance
14. Frisk
15. Dull
16. Ever (poet.)
17. French article
18. Part of "to be"
19. Perishes
20. Polishing agent
21. Depot
22. Italian river
23. Covers with red coating
24. Rough lava
25. Opera by Verdi
26. Witty sally
27. Maintain
28. Pocketbook
29. Species of cassia
30. Mendis
31. Pause
32. Small island
33. DOWN
34. Part of milk
35. Listen
36. Unravel
37. Exclamation
38. Donkey



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
CO NGW SGOEYS G IYWWGOCFK F Q
NGS OEGK G UYZCKKCKZ FQ HYGIY-
OGICOLW.
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In Memoriam

In loving memory of Allen Brown Farnham, who died 4 years ago today, October 30th.

Gone is the face I loved so dear,
Silent is the voice I loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach,
Sweet to remember him who once was here,
And who, though absent is just as dear.
MOTHER, SISTER, BROTHERS.
10-30-11-N-T

2—Automotive

HIGHEST CASH for late model cars. Phone 1524-R. 10-3-31-N

1937 TUDOR FORD, 85 h.p., excellent tires, cheap. Room 420 Boulevard Hotel. 10-27-31-N

1940 PLYMOUTH 4-door, five good tires, good motor, two heaters, Radio, \$600 cash. Owner in army. Call 1021-M after 5 P. M. 10-27-31-N

DODGE TRUCK, new tires, \$275. Phone 3114. 10-27-1w-N

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1938 OLDSMOBILE, new tires. Phone 3578. 10-27-31-T

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion, Deluxe, radio, 5 good tires. Phone 1087. 10-23-11-T

36 OLDSMOBILE, excellent condition, good tires, 611 Bedford St. 10-28-31-N

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SEVEN PASSENGER Buick, new tires, A-1 condition, cheap to quick buyer. Phone 2121-M. 10-29-31-T

73 BUICK 4-door sedan, radio and heater, 4 almost new tires. Good car for hauling riders. \$150 cash. Phone 2297. 10-30-21-N

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1941 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Nash Sedan
1940 Plymouth Sedan
1940 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Plymouth Sedan
1939 DeSoto Sedan
1939 Ford Coupe
1939 Dodge Sedan
1938 Packard Sedan
1938 Plymouth Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Coach
1938 International Pickup

And Many Others

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BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
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Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-11-T

11—Business Opportunities

PINE GOING BUSINESS, General Store, Ten attractive tourist cabins. All buildings fine condition. Business established 15 years, very profitable. Selling due to death in family. Priced very low. Terms arranged to suit purchaser. Log Cabin, U. S. Route 50, 11 miles east Romney, W. Va. 10-20-31-N

DELICATESSEN and grocery, fine location, good business, long lease. Owner leaving city. Box 922-A. % Times-News. 10-25-1w-T

SMALL RESTAURANT with beer license, fully equipped. Box 872-A. % Times-News. 10-29-31-N

13—Coal For Sale

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-11-T

LUMPY WEITZEL COAL CO.
BIG VEIN **Phone 818**
Low Prices

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-11-N

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3106-R. 10-6-11-N

COAL. R. Shanholz, Phone 2249-R. 10-17-31-T

COAL. Phone 3342-M. 10-1-31-T

SOMERSET COAL. Phone Helman 1184. 10-25-11-T

J. RILEY big vein coal, 4167. 10-26-36-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

VACUUM CLEANER Service. Phone 1722. 7-8-11-T

16—Money To Loan

You Need Money?
Community Loan & Finance
80 Pershing St.

Money! Money!
In Less Time Than It Takes To Say It.

"No Loan Too Small or Too Large"

We will lend you double the amount you can get elsewhere on any article of value. Give us a try.

New and unredeemed items of jewelry, radios, guns, cameras, etc., on sale priced at one-third their actual value.

We will buy anything you wish to sell and will pay you the best price in town.

Highest cash price for old gold.

Cumberland Loan
42 N. Mechanic St.
Opposite Maryland Theatre

Pawnbroker
\$ \$ \$

Highest cash loans on all articles of value. Quick and confidential. Turn your old gold into cash. Highest prices paid.

A large stock of unredeemed diamonds, watches, radios, camera instruments, cameras, guns, etc. away below their original cost.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan For Christmas

Morton Loan Co.
33 Baltimore St.

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST, most modern apartment house, Frigidaire, gas, electric, heat included. One, two, three, four rooms, furnished, unfurnished. Phone 2737. 9-22-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, corner Rosehill Ave. and Allegany. 10-18-31-T

TWO ROOMS, 1011 Virginia Ave. 10-22-11-T

HEATED APARTMENT, Frigidaire, 323 Water. 10-25-1w-T

MODERN three rooms, suburban home. Phone 2512-R. 10-27-31-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 119. 10-28-1w-T

THREE ROOMS and bath, private. Call 2481. 10-28-11-T

APARTMENT, adults, 7 N. Waverly Terrace. 10-28-11-T

THREE ROOMS nicely furnished, 93 Henderson Ave. 10-29-31-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOM apartment, 418 Washington St., adults. Phone 3931. 10-22-11-T

STRICTLY PRIVATE, four rooms, porches and basement, Mt. Savage Road, fourth house from National Highway. 10-26-11-T

WASHINGTON - LEE apartments, five rooms and bath. Apply 300 Washington St. 10-12-31-T

MODERN SIX rooms and garage. Apply 510 Rose Hill Ave. 10-19-11-T

FIVE ROOM first floor apartment with garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat, \$45; also five room dwelling with bath, attractively redecorated, \$32. Adults only. Write particulars, Box 930-A. % Times-News. 10-27-11-N

MODERN FIVE room apartment and garage, 627 Columbia Ave. 10-28-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, stoker heat, adults, \$32, also garage. Phone 349-W. 10-28-31-T

THREE ROOMS, modern, private, adults, 2117-W. 10-29-11-T

FIVE ROOM apartment, 241 Columbia St. Phone 543-W. 10-30-31-N

TWO VACANCIES, Ruppenthal's Apartments, LaVale, ground floor, hot water heat, available November 15th and December 1st, adults only. Phone 3429. 10-30-1w-N

22—Furnished Rooms

DESIRABLE ROOM, private home. Phone 2272-M. 10-7-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 10-17-11-N

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman, 618 Maryland Ave. 10-21-11-T

BEDROOM, 324 Bedford St. 10-22-11-N

BEDROOM in private home, gentleman, references, 60 Greene St. 10-22-31-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison, Phone 593. 10-26-1w-T

BEDROOM, 122 S. Liberty St. 10-28-1w-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 223 Baltimore Ave. 10-27-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 30 Liberty St. 10-27-31-T

ROOM FOR rent, 201 Columbia St. 10-28-31-T

LARGE SLEEPING room in quiet section, stoker heat, also garage. Phone 349-W. 10-28-31-T

ROOMS, weekly rates, Maryland Hotel. 10-29-11-T

ONE OR TWO housekeeping rooms, 125 Bedford St. 10-30-21-N

24—Houses For Rent

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, furnished, Homewood Addition, W. F. Shanholz. 10-28-31-T

TWO ROOM cottage, basement, Baltimore Pike. Phone 4002-P-15. 10-30-21-T

EIGHT ROOM house with bath, 34 Boone St. Call Flintonstone 119. 10-30-31-T

25—Rooms With Board

BOWLING GREEN, Grubb. Phone 4045-P-4. 10-28-31-T

ROOM AND board. Phone 2788-J. 10-28-1w-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware. Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

10 SIDE, 20 YARD border, 90c, open evenings. Wigfield's Wallpaper Shop, 10 Humbird St. 10-2-31-T

112 RATS KILLED with can Schutts Red Squill. Guaranteed. Liberty Hardware. 10-14-31-T

CHARIS FOUNDATION garments. Phone 2092-R. 10-14-31-T

SPENCER CORSETS—individually designed. Phone 1736-W. 10-18-31-T

COCKER PUPPIES, black male, blonde female. Harold Meek, Vale Summit. 10-23-31-T

HOUSE TRAILER, Box 920-A. % Times-News. 10-24-1w-T

FRAMES, made to order. Eyerman's Studio, Phone 2692. 10-10-11-T

One New Servel Gas Refrigerator, One New Cooler Refrigerator, Hamilton Beach Mixer, also Toaster, Winger. Rolls for any make Washer. 10-10-11-T

CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DAROL WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

MIRRORS add that smart touch to room or hall. From \$1.29. Shonters, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-11-T

BEST VALUES, largest selection Armstrong and Congoleum floor covering, all widths. Shonters, 128 N. Centre. 7-28-11-T

PICK YOUR apples, ungraded 75c bushel, dropped Delicious and Yorks 40c bushel. Harris Orchard Packing House on Knobley Mountain, Short Gap. 10-27-1w-T

WOOD. Phone 1752-W. 10-15-31-T

APPLES, 25c bushel and up. Weber's Farm, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-P-2. 10-27-11-T

POTATO MARKET, 304 S. Centre, U. S. #1, 15 lb. peck 35c; U. S. #1, B size, peck, 25c; U. S. #1, B size, peck, \$1.50. 10-27-41-T

GOODMAN'S, new, used furniture, 120 N. Centre, announces new location, 174 Baltimore St. 10-28-11-T

YOUNG TRAINED rabbit dogs, 1614 Bedford St. 10-27-31-T

R.C.A. RADIO, 234 Cecelia St. 10-26-1w-N

RECONDITIONED radios, basement 321 Bedford. 10-27-31-T

NOVEMBER 1st
IS THE DEADLINE

For mailing Christmas packages to boys in the Service overseas.

GET CASH

... by selling something this week and send real Christmas presents to those men in uniform.

• Just Call •
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
Telephone 732
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

PAIR BEAGLE hounds, \$20, broke, good hunters, 603 O'Neil St. 4 to 6 p. m. 10-28-31-T

UNREDEEMED — Lady's gorgeous diamond ring, 2 carats 10 points, blue-white, four diamonds on side. Originally cost \$1250, will sell for \$495. Cumberland Loan Co., 42 N. Mechanic St. 10-27-11-T

STOVE HEADQUARTERS for over forty years. Reinhardt's, The People's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 10-28-31-T

PORCH SLIDER, reasonable. Phone 3269-M. 10-28-21-T

PING PONG TABLES—A Christmas Gift that will provide plenty of fun. Price \$14.50. Phone 1270. 10-28-31-T

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

GAS STOVE, 549 Greene St. 10-29-21-T

ONE DRAUGHT beer cooler, Coca Cola cooler, like new. Phone 33-J Hyndman. 10-29-31-T

KELVINATOR electric refrigerator. Phone 1135-R. 10-29-11-T

LAUNDRY STOVE, porcelain job box, lady's coats, hats. Phone 1354-W. 10-29-11-T

APPLES—All you can haul in car \$1. Stayman, York, Loy, Rome Beauty, Black Twig. Consolidated Orchard Co., 10 miles out Oldtown Road, turn at Millstone Inn, Spring Gap, Md. 10-29-51-T

ONE Refrigerator, 6 ft. display case, one computing scale, 300 Maryland Ave. 10-30-21-T

70 N. H. REDS, ready to lay, 214 Potomac St. 10-30-21-T

CUSTOM BUILT 1941 Ford radio. Phone 1834-R. 10-30-21-T

12 GAUGE SHOTGUN, double barrel Remington, hammerless. Phone 2297. 10-30-21-T

32—Help Wanted—Female

GIRL for general housework. Write Box 873-A. % Times-News. 10-29-31-T

GIRL for housework. Apply 6 p. m., 532 Cumberland St. 10-29-11-T

WANTED—A good home cook, restaurant experience not necessary if willing to learn. Phone 2953 for appointment. 10-27-31-T

YOUNG LADY for hostess counter and cashier. Nobil Shoe Co., 135 Baltimore St. 10-28-31-T

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE aged woman for housework, 1710-M. 10-28-31-T

WANTED by local store, experienced salesladies and experienced cashier. Please write submitting references. Box 871-A. % Times-News. 10-28-21-T

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, good pay. Phone 1925-R. 10-28-11-T

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN with help to run farm on shares. B. H. Kiser, Pinto, Md. 10-29-31-T

CLERK, TYPIST Write experience, confidential. Box 876-A. % Times-News. 10-29-31-T

WANTED — Automobile mechanic, good wage, ideal working conditions. See Mr. Smith, 5 p. m., Gilman's Garage. 10-26-1w-T

MEN WANTED
for
War Production Work
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Electricians
Pipefitters
Millwrights
TOOLROOM MEN
Internal Grinders
External Grinders
Surface Grinders
Milling Machine Operators
Lathe Operators Class (A)
TOOLMAKERS
Tool and Gauge Inspectors
Apply or Write to
The Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company
Employing Office,
Cumberland, Md.
Office Hours—
8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Monday to Saturday Inclusive
Men now employed in war industries not considered

28—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-18-11-T

BROKEN CASTINGS

Stove Bowls, Furnace Castings, Grate Bars, Duplicate anything, estimate from blueprint or pattern. Maryland Mould and Foundry, Mt. Savage, Md. Phone Mt. Savage 3471. 10-28-31-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPPS, Phone 2582. 10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, 317 Virginia. 1-6-11-T

31—Help Wanted

TRI-STATE Employment Commission, School Street, LaVale. Phone 1861-M. Nurses registry (Licensed Agency) 6-17-11-T

NOW ONCE AGAIN SAY, "NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THEIR COUNTRY."

I DEMAND A LAWYER.

YOU CAN HAVE A LAWYER—LATER BUT RIGHT NOW WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR BEAUTIFUL VOICE.

OH, THAT'S IT! I GET IT—MY VOICE.

SHE'S SHUT UP.

YEAH, LOOKS LIKE SHE'S SHUT UP FOR THE DURATION.

I HEARD ENOUGH. HOW'S THIS? "HELLO, BIG BOY, ST. LOUIS BLUES COMING UP."

YOUR IMITATION OF HER VOICE IS PERFECT. WE'RE ALL SET.

33—Help Wanted Male

ICING FOREMAN under 45, active physically with clerical experience. Permanent salary. Apply Fruit Growers Express, located B. & O. South Cumberland. 10-27-31-T

MAJOR OIL COMPANY REQUIRES experienced man in class 3-A, to operate service station in Cumberland. Salary and commission above average, working conditions excellent, chances for advancement good. Box 931-A. % Times-News. 10-28-31-T

AUTOMOBILE mechanic, steady position, good proposition. See Oscar Gurley, corner S. George and Harrison Sts. 10-28-41-T

36—Instructions

FOR ADULTS — A war course in shorthand and typewriting from 2 to 4 P. M. daily beginning Nov. 2nd. Telephone 966 for details. 10-23-1w-N

37—Musical Instruments

REPAIRS, instruments, records, music, 66 Mechanic. Phone 122. 10-18-31-T

Get Ready to Join THE BAND

Sound Economy And All-out War Effort Pledged By Gov. O'Connor

Says Democratic Party and Candidates Are Committed to That Program; Reviews His Record

In public addresses given here last night, one at the Democratic rally in the Maryland theater and the other over the radio, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor set forth the record of the Democratic administration during the past four years and told his audiences that the party and candidates for election and re-election are pledged to a continued program of economy and all-out war effort.

Acknowledging publicly the fine contribution of Maryland's working men and women and reviewing some of the noteworthy achievements of the present state administration in their behalf, O'Connor said:

"The patriotic laboring men of Western Maryland, the workers of the Eastern Shore, the riveters, machinists, technicians and other workers in scores of industrial plants in and around Baltimore city; the men whose calloused hands are grimed by hard work in Southern Maryland; all have the proud title of 'men behind the gun'."

War Effort Comes First

Maryland has proclaimed to the nation that there will be no impeding of the war effort by economic dislocations, he exclaimed, as he stated that Maryland is the very first of all states in this country to establish a Labor Victory Board. Strikes and jurisdictional disputes, for the duration of the war, have been shelved by the voluntary action of organized labor working hand in hand with the state government," the governor declared.

"In the field of unemployment compensation, our progress has been equally noteworthy," O'Connor said. "I felt it my duty to recommend to the legislature sweeping changes in the benefit structure of this law. Our General Assembly at the 1931 session enacted into law the recommendations which were made. As a direct result, our present provisions for workmen are among the most generous in the country."

Here is the record: "Benefit credits for Maryland workers inducted into the military service are frozen, so that those credits will be available at the termination of their military service. We have liberalized the eligibility requirements. We have reduced the waiting period from two weeks to one week. All weekly benefit payments have been increased an average of twenty-seven percent. We have increased the maximum amount of benefits payable in a benefit year from sixteen times the weekly benefit amount to twenty times the weekly benefit amount. The present trust fund to Maryland's credit of \$47,506,289.51 will prove to be of major importance and assistance in the alleviation of the evils of unemployment in the post-war years when industry will be called upon to absorb thousands of working men and women who are now employed in war industries of this state.

Scales are Inspected

"For the first time in the history of the state, separate inspection of weights and mine scales has been provided, thus insuring the accurate weighing of and payment for all coal produced by the men who labor in the mines, and the law has been changed to require that all coal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

B. and O. Engineer Dies; Ill Long Time

Harry P. Brant, Cumberland Native, Succumbs in Memorial Hospital

Harry Pierce Brant, 56, 227 Race street, engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died at 8:23 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital where he had been a patient since October 21. He had been ill since February.

A native of Cumberland, Mr. Brant began working for the B. and O. in 1908 after attending the public schools here. He was a son of the late Frederick and Sarah Dawson Brant.

Mr. Brant was a member of Ohr Lodge No. 131, A. F. and A. Masons, the All Ghan Shrine Club and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Rosenmark, who has been a patient in Memorial hospital since October 23; his step-mother, Mrs. Laura Brant, Coriandville; two sons, Chester E. Brant, Baltimore; and Herman F. Brant, in service with the United States Army; one step-brother, Albert, Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Series of Lectures On Gas Will Be Held In City Hall Auditorium

A series of lectures on gas, beginning Monday, will be held in city hall auditorium and Mrs. Esther B. Rosenbaum, chairman of the nineteen and shelter committee of the Red Cross, is urging all members of that group who have not taken the course to attend.

Other classes will be held on Wednesday and Friday of next week and on November 9 and 13. Classes will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Rosenbaum asks that members of the group leave their names, addresses and date of attending the meetings with the person in charge so that credit may be given for attendance.

Democrats Cheer James A. Young At Rally Here

Clerk of State Court of Appeals Pledges His Support to Party

The presentation of James A. Young, clerk of the court of appeals by Chairman Oliver A. Bruce Jr., last night at the Democratic rally in the Maryland theater, brought the most enthusiastic response from the audience of 562 workers and party members assembled.

A venerable figure in Allegany and county party politics, and for almost a quarter of a century, the clerk to the court of appeals, Young came here to assure his friends that he is wholeheartedly supporting and endorsing the full Democratic ticket.

"My presence here tonight," he said, indicates my wholehearted support of the entire Democratic ticket, state, county, judicial and congressional. I have been associated with Attorney General William C. Walsh for over thirty years and have always found him a true friend whose word I have never had occasion to doubt.

To Support Entire Ticket

"Using the power given them by the constitutional amendment approved by the voters of the state two years ago," Young continued, "the court of appeals now names the clerk of court. Three weeks ago, the court of appeals made an appointment other than myself. The appointment is effective next Wednesday.

"Regardless of street talk, idle rumor and political propaganda you might hear or have heard, I say to you in the utmost sincerity that I do not believe that Governor Herbert R. O'Connor was consulted with or was advised that a change in the clerkship to the court of appeals was contemplated. Attorney General Walsh had no information either of such a move. Some of their political enemies have charged them with knowledge of the change. This is a false charge, and is being used for political purposes only.

"My presence here tonight asking my friends to vote for Governor O'Connor and all the rest of the Democratic ticket, should certainly convince my friends of this county and throughout the state of my wholehearted support in next Tuesday's election."

Lee, Walsh, Misch Speak

The rally last night opened with playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Fort Cumberland Post (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ward Eichelberger Dies at His Home After Long Illness

Was Councilman First Year Commissioner System Was in Operation

Ward Michael Eichelberger, 67, 529 Dilly street, former city commissioner and retired Baltimore and Ohio railroad employee, died at 3:05 p. m. yesterday at his home at a long illness.

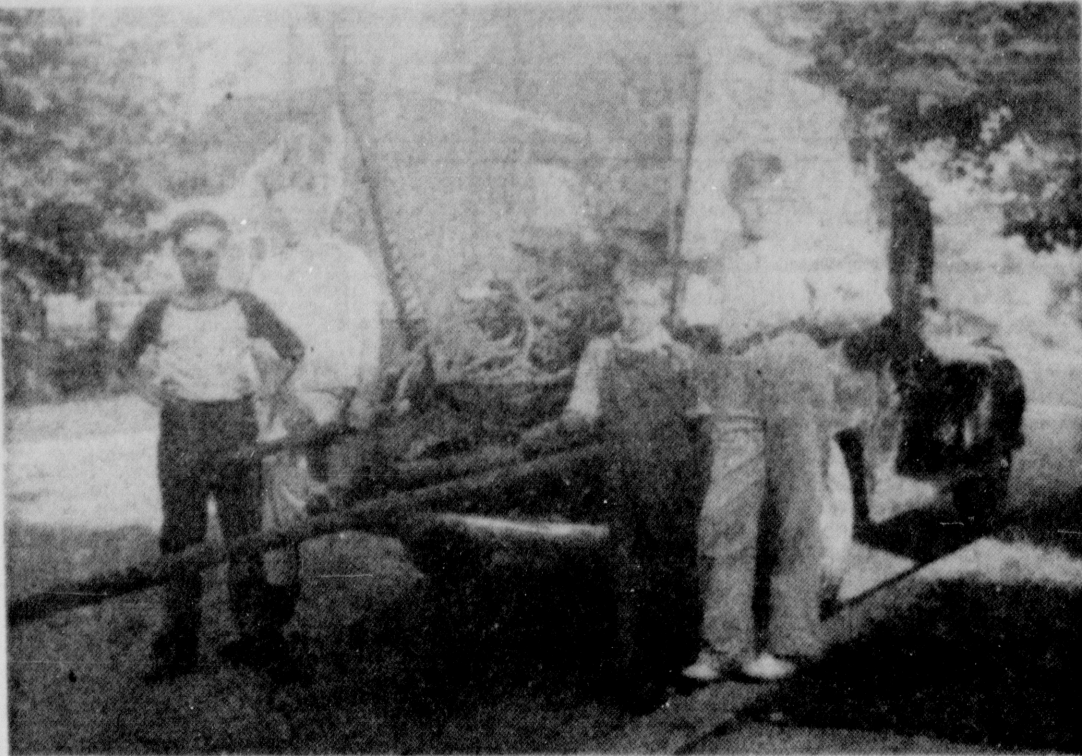
Mr. Eichelberger, a native of Buena Vista, Pa., was first elected to the city council in 1910, the first year the commissioner form of government was in operation here. He was elected to a second term in 1914 and was a member of the city council when present city hall was erected.

One term Mr. Eichelberger served as street commissioner and was finance commissioner during his other term as a councilman.

A son of the late George and Amanda Barkley Eichelberger, Mr. Eichelberger came to Cumberland at the age of twenty-one years and was employed as a clerk in the transportation department of the B. and O. until he was retired two years ago. He was a member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

In 1899, Mr. Eichelberger married Miss Hattie Bruck who survives him in addition to one son, Arthur W. Eichelberger, Timmonsville, S. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Browning, Cumberland; and three grandchildren, Paul Hendrickson, Mrs. Henry Siegner and Kreuch Eichelberger, Cumberland.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



SCRAP CONSCIOUS—The four boys shown in the picture above conducted their own scrap drive here recently and collected 900 pounds of rubber and metal to aid the nation's war effort. After the boys got their scrap together, their minister, the Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pastor of the Assembly of God church, Elder street, called the Salvation Army to dispose of it. Boys who did the collecting are shown in the picture. They are Robert Wetzel, who acted as chairman, Delber Cowell, Junior Mefford and Junior Robey.

Many Idle Tires Being Collected By Express Agency

G. T. Wills, Manager, Explains Procedure of Tire Purchase Plan

Many idle tires are being collected by the Railway Express Agency here under the governments purchase plan, according to G. T. Wills, manager of the express agency.

The idle tire purchase plan, put into effect October 15 by the Office of Price Administration, provides a way by which passenger car owners with more than five tires per car may sell their excess casings before mileage rationing begins on November 22. When motorists on November 9 begin registering for mileage rationing, they will be required to report the serial numbers of all passenger car tires they own. Gasoline rations will be denied to those with more than five tires for each passenger automobile. However, if they have passenger car trailers, they may have one tire for each running wheel without forfeiting the right to buy gasoline.

Many Inquiries Received

Because of the volume of inquiries that are being directed to the Railway Express Agency office by motorists with tires to sell, Wills made the following authorized explanation of procedure under the Idle Tire Purchase Plan:

"To sell his tires to the government," Wills said, "the individual should telephone the Railway Express Agency office to pick up his tires and take them to a government-designated warehouse. The owner will be given a receipt for the tires and will receive his check or war bonds and stamps if he desires, in payment from the government shortly after the tires have been inspected at the warehouse for official determination of their value. Payment will be at retail price ceiling level.

"Those who live outside Railway Express Agency pickup zones should bring their idle tires to the agency's office.

"To each tire, the Railway Express agent will attach a shipping tag identifying it with the receipt given to the seller. All tires collected in this way will be sent to the warehouses where they will be appraised by a paid tire expert. No deduction will be made for the services performed by the Railway Express Agency.

Casings are Wanted

"Damaged but repairable tires and tubes will be appraised at their ceiling prices, less cost of repairs. Scrap rubber prices will be paid for any that cannot be made serviceable. Persons owning casings obviously fit only for scrap, should sell them at once to scrap rubber dealers, a transaction permitted in present restrictive orders."

When the idle tire purchase plan was announced by the Office of Price Administration, it was stated that tires purchased would be available for rationing to keep the nation's passenger cars rolling for essential mileage.

Alleged Car Thief Sent to Jail in Default of Fine

Hayward E. Cross, of Cleveland, O., was committed to the county jail for ninety days yesterday in default of a \$100 fine assessed against him in trial magistrate court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without consent of the owner.

Cross attempted to drive off with a car owned by Somerville Nicholson. The car was parked near the Fort Cumberland hotel and Cross was pulled from the car by Thomas "Red" Davis and marched to police headquarters after heavy traffic blocked him at the intersection.

Other Local News On Pages 16 and 19

Fort Hill To Mark Education Week

Special Programs Planned Week of Nov. 10; Try-outs for Play Attract 50

Fort Hill high school will observe National Education Week, November 8 to 13, with special program each day, it was announced yesterday.

Patron's Night will be held Tuesday, November 10.

The week's program is being arranged by a committee headed by William Hodgson.

Fifty students reported yesterday for the tryouts for the light comedy, "Spring Fever," which will be presented December 11.

Miss Geradine Pritchard, who will direct the play, announced that selection of the cast of six boys and six girls has been postponed until next week when rehearsals also will get under way.

WLB Panel Board Begins Hearings On Celanese Case

Will Consider Request of CIO Union for Wage Increases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—A panel of the War Labor Board began closed hearings today on a request by employees of the Celanese Corporation of America, at Cumberland, Md., for wage increases and union security.

The employees were represented by the CIO Textile Workers Union of America.

The chairman and public representative on the panel is Alexander Frey, University of Pennsylvania law professor. The employer representative is Dale Purves, of the John B. Stetson Company, Philadelphia. The labor representative is D. R. Stewart, Hammond, Inc., of the CIO Oil Workers Union.

Company representatives at the hearing were: Vice-presidents Matthew H. O'Brien and W. McC. Cameron, New York; John W. Avirett, Second, Baltimore; Robert Allen and F. T. Small, Cumberland.

Union representatives were: Herbert W. Payne, Isadore Katz, and Lesley Cook, all of New York, and the following from Cumberland and vicinity—John E. Thomas, Dennis G. McCulley, George F. Crawford, Gilbert Lewis, Lester H. Jay, Charles O. Wade, Fred Dawson, Boyd E. Payton, Louis R. Hartman, Earl Snyder, George A. Meyers, Playford Aldridge, Michael G. Broderick, James R. Stewart, Mark Grady, Betty Jo Barton, Perle Miller, Elizabeth Widdows, Mrs. Genevieve G. Meyers, W. R. Walters, and A. A. Albright.

Motorist Fined \$25 On Unique Charge

Winfield S. Zimmerly, of North Branch, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday by Magistrate Frank A. Perdue on a charge of failure to stop and give his name, address and operator's license after colliding with another car.

Sgt. Harold C. Carl told the court that Zimmerly refused to comply with state motor vehicle laws when asked by the owner of the car which was struck his identification. The damaged car could have been repaired for \$7.50, he added.

Railroad Worker Hurt

Earl Sabar, 26, Hyndman, Pa., was treated in Allegany hospital at 11:50 a. m. yesterday for an injury above his left eye lid and temple and a small laceration on his left ear. He was hurt when several pieces of spring steel struck him while working on a sheering machine in the box and fringe shops of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Naughton Predicts Difficult Future For Business

Banker Says Most Prudent Thing To Do Is To Plan from Day to Day

Asserting that banking institutions face as difficult a future during and after the war as other business, Joseph M. Naughton, vice president of the Second National Bank, spoke at the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club held yesterday in Central Y.M.C.A.

Using as his theme, "What's Ahead for Business," Naughton suggested that the "most prudent thing to do is plan from day to day" inasmuch as the situation is changing so rapidly it is impossible to predict what may come "next week or next month."

Draws Three Conclusions

There are, however, three conclusions that can be drawn, the speaker said. The manufacturer, he explained, can look forward to days of vitally reduced operations or days of closed doors unless he can prove his product is vital to the war effort.

In regard to personnel, Naughton continued, the employer will have more to say about conditions under which he will work than ever before. Labor unions, he asserted, are here to stay and "we must hope for enlightened union leaders" who will work honestly and responsibly in the post war period.

Predicts More Taxes

This year, the speaker explained, the national income is twenty to forty billions more than it was in past years and he predicted that "we have not seen the end of the tax bill."

After the war, Naughton said, he looks for a recession of business, then a boom period, that to be followed by a "real post-war depression" for which planning "won't do the slightest good."

"We are going through tough times to reach it," the speaker concluded, but if "we stay and clean up the grounds after the war" we are going to have a glorious future."

Preceding Naughton's address, Harry C. Deal, of Hawkins Tread Service, was inducted into the club as a new member with William Somerville, a former president introducing Deal and making a short talk on Kiwanis.

Club members elected John Shoupe as a director for one year with Roy C. Lottig, John J. Robinson, F. Lee Fresh and James W. Bishop being elected for three year terms.

Guests introduced at the meeting included A. P. Noyes, Baltimore; A. Trago Brust, Jr., Harry A. Pitzer, John H. Mosner and James Leader, all of Cumberland.

HALLOWEEN PARTY WILL BE HELD FOR YOUNG 'Y' MEMBERS TONIGHT

A Halloween party for members of the Y.M.C.A. between the ages of ten and fourteen years will be held in Central Y.M.C.A. tonight.

Prizes will be awarded to both boys and girls for the best appearing costume, the funniest costume and the most original costume. One hundred and fifty persons are expected to attend.

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PSC Turns Down Railway Request To Stop Service

Authority To Discontinue Four Trains Is Denied Western Maryland

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP)—The Western Maryland Railway Company's application for authority to discontinue operation of four passenger trains in West Virginia was denied today by the Public Service Commission.

The railroad had applied for authority to cease operation of passenger trains No. 1 and 4 between Ridgeley, Mineral county, and Elkins, Randolph county, and trains No. 43 and 54 between Elkins and Durbin, Pocahontas county.

The commission, in its order signed by Chairman E. B. Pennybacker, reported that the evidence indicated that "the applicant's passenger trains are being operated at a loss, which is also true of its passenger business as a whole."

The commission contended, however, that there were no other transportation facilities available between the points in question and that persons living there depended on the trains for such needs as "newspapers, bread, milk and fresh vegetables" and added that school children used trains No. 1 and 4. Mail service would also be impaired if the trains were discontinued.

Elkins Group Raised Protest at Hearing

The Western Maryland Railway Company sought authority to discontinue the operation of two of the four passenger trains running between Cumberland and Elkins.

Train No. 1 leaves Cumberland at 7:20 a. m. daily except Sunday and arrives at Elkins at 11:30 a. m., while No. 4 leaves Elkins at 2:25 p. m. daily except Sunday, and arrives here at 6:35 p. m. Trains No. 9 and 10 were not to be affected by the order.

Hearings of protests against the discontinuance were started in Charleston, September 29 by the Public Service Commission.

Among the protesters was a citizens' group from Elkins headed by Mayor Clay B. Whetsell.

The Western Maryland Railway Company took steps to have the trains discontinued following the receipt of a request from the War Department, which urged the Western Maryland and other rail lines to curtail the operation of trains where possible and where other means of transportation are available in order to aid the railroads in the expeditious handling of war materials and the movement of troops.

Two Plays Feature Assembly Program At Fort Hill High

"The Wax Works" and "The Heart of Mathematics" Are Presented

Two plays and a skit featured the senior assembly of Fort Hill high school yesterday.

The program was sponsored by the mathematics department and was directed by Alfred Benna and Mrs. Ada Lucas Hughes.

A short play, "The Wax Works," was about famous mathematicians whose wax figures were represented by Richard Golden, Virginia Norris, Austin Twigg, Jack Martini, Emma Jean Smith, Ruth Adams, Shirley Fuller, William Menges, Dorothy Smith, Charles Simms, and Patricia Lynch.

Another play entitled "The Heart of Mathematics" was presented by Dorothy Cessna, Jean Little, Norma Lee Cole, Elaine Parleton, Doris Lee Crazie, Billy Foley, George Estrides, Bettie Owens, Nelson Sensabaugh, Paul Malampy, and Dennis Dugan. The play emphasized the importance of mathematics and presented the general idea of mathematics.

A short skit, "Mathematics in Defense," showed students the part mathematics played in the present war industries. It included the following cast: Ruth Ellen Dayton, Mary Dom, Irene Everett, Robert Tonosko, Palmer Sullivan, William Taylor, Robert Hook, Leslie Brinkman, and Kenneth Garnall.

Opening exercises were led by James Matt, and the Scripture was read by William Price. The announcer was Ray Lapp.

A community sing, led by Miss Dorothy Seebie, concluded the program.

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Mercury Drops to 21 Degrees, Season's Low

Yesterday morning was the coldest on record here this season, according to temperature readings provided by the local health department.

The minimum temperature was twenty-one degrees in the wee sma' hours, just four degrees below the previous low of twenty-five degrees on Wednesday morning.

A drop of forty-one degrees was noted in the temperature in approximately twelve hours, the mercury plunging from sixty-four to the new low. At 8 a. m. yesterday the temperature was thirty-six degrees.

Christmas Seal Sale Will Open On Thanksgiving

Weiss Says Million Seals Will Be Mailed; Goal Fixed at \$5,000

The thirty-sixth annual Christmas Seal Sale in Allegany county will be inaugurated on Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 26, when one million seals will be mailed to citizens, Harvey H. Weiss, seal sale chairman, announced yesterday.

Proceeds of the sale are used for tuberculosis work in the county, chest clinics held monthly in the city hall, the immunization of children against tuberculosis and for defraying expenses of sending children to preventorium.

A portion of last year's fund derived from the countrywide sale of seals was used to send forty undernourished children to the Kiwanis Sunshine camp.

The goal in this year's sale is \$5,000. Last year the proceeds amounted to approximately \$4,000. Weiss said that seventy per cent of the money raised is used in Allegany county while thirty per cent goes to the national and state tuberculosis associations.

Tasker G. Lowndes is treasurer of the seal sale. Mrs. Julius Abramson is Ridgeley chairman and Miss Mary Hanna is chairman for the Westernport district.

Weiss is starting his twentieth year as county chairman, having served continuously since 1922.

Fifteen Indorsed By Trades Council